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VOL. 91, NO. 54

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1982

SINGLE COPY, 25 CENTS

TWO SECTIONS, 20 PAGES



ACCUSED KILLER—Handcuffed and wearing a crucifix apparently fashioned from pencils is James Billiot, accused of killing three Leetown Community relatives on Thanksgiving Day with a sledgehammer, as he is escorted by Deputy Nathan Hoda, left, and investigator Delbert Seay, both of the Hancock County Sheriff's Department, from a patrol car to the sheriff's department office in Bay St. Louis Friday morning just before

a County Circuit Court hearing. Place Two Judge Kosta Vlahos decided in the hearing that Billiot be transferred to the State Mental Institution for further tests to determine if he is sane. Billiot has been held in Harrison County's maximum security prison in Biloxi since his arrest. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

Billiot committed to mental hospital

By BRENT MACEY
District Two Circuit Court Judge Kosta Vlahos ruled Friday in Hancock County that James Billiot, 21, accused of the triple sledge hammer murder of relatives in Leetown Thanksgiving Day, should be committed to the State Mental Hospital in Whitfield to undergo psychological evaluation.

Vlahos also ordered all records of Billiot's mental history, currently in possession of the Gulf Coast Mental Health Center in Gulfport, accompany

Billiot when he is transported to the institution from the Harrison County Jail.

The action came during a hearing in the Hancock Courthouse where court appointed attorneys Nicholas (Mac) Haas and public defender Yvonne Chapman Sills argued a motion to have Billiot studied further to determine if he is fit to stand trial and assist in his own defense.

Since his arrest in New Orleans three days after the killings, Billiot has

undergone evaluation by two psychiatrists at the mental health center.

Following a one hour examination in January Psychiatrists Henry Maggio and Leonard Ball reported Billiot was competent and able to assist counsel in his defense.

The report states, "He understands that murder is not accepted by this community. He understands his situation and predicament he is in, and the consequences of his actions."

The psychiatrists noted Billiot was "alert and somewhat cooperative during the examination."

District Attorney Albert Necaise, prosecutor for the state, called Maggio to the stand at Friday's hearing.

However, testimony was cut short by Vlahos when he noticed Maggio was reading from a prepared statement.

"This (Billiot's) failure to be BILLIOT—Page 2A

Grand Jury indictments break Hancock records

By BRENT MACEY
The July term of the Hancock County Grand Jury handed down 74 indictments before recessing Friday.

Those indictments plus 110 others delivered by Grand Jurors in January and April brings the total number of indictments handed down this year to 185.

It is the largest number of indictments ever handed down in one year in the history of Hancock County, District Attorney Albert Necaise said.

Necaise claimed Grand Juries in 1980 and 1981 filed 101 and 102 indictments respectively.

Because of the volume of indictments handed down by jurors Friday, Circuit

Court Judge Kosta Vlahos did not excuse the jurors but recessed them subject to later call.

Grand Jurors were selected Monday of this week to serve a three week term.

Their final report, read Friday before Vlahos, is included in today's edition of The Sea Coast Echo on page 7A.

Jurors selected for the term include: Howard Lizana of northwestern Han-

COAST—Page 2A

School Board eyes insurance policies

By BRENT MACEY
The Hancock County School Board decided to take school building insurance bids under advisement Saturday when they discovered the advertisement requesting those bids excluded insurance companies outside of Hancock from bidding.

Board member Louis Ladner stated, "It wasn't the intention of the board not to limit bids."

He questioned if such a bid advertisement was legal.

Board Attorney Joseph Gex was not at the meeting and could not be reached by phone to offer any legal opinions on the matter.

As a result, the board tabled taking any action on the issue.

School Superintendent Billy Sills said limiting insurance bidders to Hancock County has been practiced since day one.

He said an insurance company located in the county could provide faster and better service.

Board president Movell Cuevas

Hancock drilling lull ends

First Ansley Field deep well permitted

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.

A Louisiana company this month was issued a permit to drill the deepest oil and gas well ever attempted in the established Ansley Field.

Theresa Moody, Mississippi Oil and Gas Board hearings administrator, Friday in Jackson confirmed Celeron Oil and Gas Co. of Lafayette plans to drill a well reaching some 23,000 feet under the Earth's surface to the Smackover formation.

Mike Prudhomme, company communications manager, Friday afternoon said the firm was formerly named South Louisiana Production Co., Inc.

He reported the name was changed July 1 reflecting the company's nationally expanding operations and identifying with its parent organization, the Celeron Corp., which is listed in the New York Stock Exchange.

The permit is the first issued for a Hancock County oil and gas drilling operation in more than six months.

Jack Myers, longtime board geologist, Friday reported most Ansley wells are relatively shallow and produce oil and gas found in the Washita-Fredricksburg formation located in Hancock about 10,800 feet below the Earth's surface.

The geologist said the shallow formation, also called Cuevas Sand, produces sweet natural gas which requires relatively little processing before

reliable Cuevas trend.

The board granted the Lafayette company authority to integrate all mineral interests in a 640-acre unit consisting of the south half of the north half and the south half of Section 19, and the north half of the north half of Section 30, Township Nine South, Range 15 West.

Name of the test proposed in the new unit is International Paper Co. No. Two Well.

Although the proposed well is geographically located in an established field it is considered a wildcat operation because drilling will reach into a geologically different zone, Myers explained.

The recently approved gas unit overlaps a 320-acre unit where Pruett Drilling Co. of Jackson has completed a well for Celeron named International Paper Co. No. 1 which is perforated within the Tuscaloosa formation at a depth between 9,492 and 9,496 feet, the geologist said.

Myers said the drilling operation was originally permitted for completion in the Mooringsport formation at about 15,000 feet.

He revealed tests of the well indicate it will produce 1,721,000-cubic-feet of gas and 112 barrels of oil condensate during a 24-hour period.

"This is a good well if it maintains this level of production for a long time," the geologist stated.

Prudhomme said a pipeline is under construction to allow production from the completed well, but he did not know when the line will be completed.

Myers said the new venture was originally approved in January as a 320-acre unit adjacent to the first drilling unit and for completion in the DEEP WELL—Page 6A

Otis trial postponed

By BRENT MACEY

The trial of Henry Otis, Hancock County circuit clerk, has been postponed until Oct. 19 in Hancock County.

Tuesday Otis said motions filed by his attorney Boyce Holleman of Gulfport have been sustained by Judge James Hester of Laurel.

Hester was appointed by Gov. William Winter after all three District Two Circuit Court Judges recused themselves from the trial because of their working relationships with Otis.

Hester ruled that the state must supply the defense with all audits and records pertaining to the case.

Otis is charged with embezzling some \$49,000 in court fines and fees.

In other action in Circuit Court this week, former Bay St. Louis Police Officer Chris Sand pled not guilty to a charge of conspiracy to commit mayhem.

His case was set for trial July 27.

Also in Circuit Court, two men were sentenced to the State Department of Corrections after they pled guilty.

Robert Weaver, 29, received two seven year sentences to run concurrently for charges of aggravated assault and forgery.

Weaver admitted stabbing Mary E. Fairconnetue with a six-inch blade last February.

When asked by Vlahos why he stabbed the woman, Weaver said he had been using drugs, his mother had died and he was having family problems.

At the time of the incident, Weaver said he was under the influence of drugs.

The forgery charge involved the alleged theft of a check from Weaver's employer, Paul Montjoy, which Weaver wrote out for \$150.

Jimmy Hicks, 35, plead guilty to grand larceny charges of stealing a 1980 Pontiac from Schuffert Pontiac on US-90 in June of 1980.

He received a 18 month sentence. Hicks told the judge he took the car keys and had them duplicated and then returned a week later and stole the car.

He returned the car 10 minutes later when he was spotted by two officers. He was arrested on the highway while walking back from the car dealers.

When arrested, Hicks was on probation from a federal prison in Little Rock, Ark.

World's Fair benefits eyed

By EDGAR PEREZ

Securing a Hancock County stop on the Amtrak World's Fair commuter train between New Orleans and the Mississippi Gulf Coast will be among the primary objectives of a special steering committee on the fair which held its initial meeting in Bay St. Louis Thursday.

The Hancock County 1984 Louisiana World Exposition Council steering committee, composed of 15 community leaders, gathered Thursday evening at the Hancock Chamber of Commerce to organize and develop plans to deal with the effects the New Orleans event will have on the county.

"We're looking at these initial meetings as 'brainstorming' sessions," said committee chairman David Treutel of Bay St. Louis, savings and loan executive.

"We must begin now to lay the groundwork if we are going to maximize the possible economic benefits this exposition can bring to Hancock County," Treutel continued.

"Harrison County is way ahead of us in their planning," he noted, adding, "The City of Birmingham, Ala. is already

WORLD'S FAIR—Page 6A

agreed but also questioned the legality of the advertisement.

Two bids were opened by the board;

INSURANCE—Page 2A

News Briefs

OLA BENEFIT FAIR

Our Lady of The Gulf Parish is sponsoring a fair today from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on the church grounds, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. Proceeds will support Our Lady's Academy building program.

TEACHERS NEEDED

Bay Catholic Elementary School is interviewing prospective teachers for the 1982-1983 season. For information apply in person or call the school office, 301 S. Second St., Bay St. Louis, 467-7478.

BLOOD DRAWING

Waveland American Legion Post No. 77 is sponsoring a blood drawing for the Hancock County Red Cross Blood Bank at the post home on Coleman Avenue Wednesday from 2 to 7 p.m.

SPECIAL MEETING

The Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School Board will meet in special session at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the boardroom, Bay Senior High. Superintendent of Schools J. D. McCullough said the meeting agenda includes discussion of the system's 1982-1983 budget.



CITY MANAGER—Kelly McQueen of Bay St. Louis, former Bay city clerk and business manager for Bay municipal schools, has been named interim city manager in Piquette where he has been serving as city clerk for the past three months. McQueen will take on the additional duties effective August 1 following the resignation of City Manager Doug Watson effective July 31. "Kelly will be able to step in and do both jobs on an interim basis until we can finalize our budget and begin looking for a new manager—we have the most confidence in him and his ability to handle the job," said Mayor Greg McQueen.

Tides

DAY	HIGH	LOW
WEEK OF 7-18-82		
Sun.	10:12 a.m.	9:54 p.m.
Mon.	11:14 a.m.	10:47 p.m.
Tues.	11:54 a.m.	11:43 p.m.
Wed.	12:44 a.m.	
Thurs.	1:34 p.m.	12:34 a.m.
Fri.	2:24 p.m.	1:14 a.m.
Sat.	3:14 p.m.	1:54 a.m.
Sun.	4:04 p.m.	2:34 a.m.



WORLD'S FAIR COMMITTEE—Hancock County's 1984 Louisiana World Exposition Council steering committee which convened its initial meeting in Bay St. Louis Thursday at the Chamber of Commerce office on US-90 includes, from left, David Treutel, savings and loan executive, chairman; Clarke

Gustin, chamber executive director; L. J. Breaux, chamber president; Maggie Dantagnan, realtor; Neil Frisbie, realtor; and August Scatell, restaurateur. (Echo staff photo by Mike Cuevas)

Obituaries

W.W. (KATHERINE) E. BALTAR JR.

Mrs. W.W. (Katherine) E. Baltar Jr., 89, a long time resident of Bay St. Louis, died Friday night July 16, 1982 in Rockledge, Fla.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Christ Episcopal Church in Bay St. Louis where friends may call from 9 a.m. until 10 a.m. Burial will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Metairie Cemetery in New Orleans.

Mrs. Baltar was a resident of 665 North Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. She was a native of New Orleans and had been a Bay St. Louis resident since 1947.

She is survived by three sons, W.W. Baltar III of New Orleans, Henry E. Baltar of Bay St. Louis, Jack E. Baltar South Merritt Island, Fla.; eight grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

OLGA BOYKIN

Mrs. Olga Boykin, 71, died Wednesday July 14, 1982 in Miami, Ariz.

Friends may call today at the Edmond Fahey Home in Bay St. Louis from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Funeral services will be Monday at 10 a.m. at the funeral home chapel followed by burial in Bayou LaCroix Cemetery.

Mrs. Boykin was a Catholic and a charter member of Millers Social Club.

Mrs. Boykin is survived by one son, Ray Esteves of Bay St. Louis; one daughter, Mrs. Thelma Snelgrove of Globe, Ariz. and six grandchildren.

ERIC (RICKY) HOLLINS

A visitation for Eric (Ricky) Wayne Hollins was held Friday from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. at the First Missionary Baptist Church in Handsboro.

A memorial service was conducted Saturday at 10 a.m. from St. Paul United Methodist Church in Pass Christian, followed by burial in the Baptist Cemetery in Pass Christian.

Mr. Hollins, 17, son of Walter and Lelia Hollins of Gulfport, died July 9, 1982 in the plane crash in Kenner, La.

He attended St. James Elementary School in Handsboro, Bayou View Junior High School in Gulfport and graduated from Bible Baptist Christian School in Gulfport in May of this year. While at Bible Baptist he excelled in athletics and won most valuable player in football.

Born in Detroit, Mich., he was a member of St. Paul United Methodist Church and attended Riley Chapel Methodist and First Missionary Baptist churches.

He joined the U.S. Marine Corps two weeks prior to graduation and was en route to the U.S. Marine Training Center in San Diego, Calif., to begin basic training.

He is also survived by a sister, Mrs.

Sandy Martin of Fort Polk, La.; two brothers, Robert Gregg Hollins of Gulfport and Walter Hollins IV of Hattiesburg; and his grandfather, Walter Hollins Jr. of Pass Christian. J. T. Hall Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of services.

MABLE MILLINERY

Mrs. Mable Curet Millinery, 75, a resident of the Gulf View Nursing Home in Bay St. Louis died Friday July 16, 1982 in Hancock General Hospital.

Funeral services are today at 2 p.m. at the Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. Burial will follow in Cedar Rest Cemetery.

Visitation was Saturday from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. at the funeral home.

Mrs. Millinery was a resident of the Gulf View Haven-Nursing Home in Bay St. Louis.

She was born in Kiln, Mississippi and was a Catholic.

She is survived by her daughters, Mrs. Rosemary Millinery Belladonna of California, Mrs. Dorothy Millinery Poyadou of Bay St. Louis; one sister, Mrs. Elsie Curet Helmer of New Orleans; and four grandchildren.

SARAH SPERIER

Mrs. Sarah Melinda (Lindy) Sperier, 83, formerly of Route 3 Box 62 Arcadia Road Pass Christian, died Friday July 16, 1982 in Gulfport.

Visitation will be at Riemann Funeral Home in Pass Christian from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. today. Recitation of the Rosary will be at 8 p.m. today.

Funeral Mass will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church in Pineville followed by burial in DeLisle Cemetery in DeLisle.

Mrs. Sperier was a native of Cuevas, Miss. and a member of Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church in Pineville.

She was preceded in death by her husband Jules Sperier and a daughter Mrs. Vira Starita. She is survived by her son, Lester (Bud) Sperier of Pass Christian, and a daughter Jack (Mae) Allen of Vidalia, Ga.; nine grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

MRS. CAROLINE WOODCOCK

A memorial service for Mrs. Caroline Ehrlicher Woodcock was conducted Thursday at 11 a.m. at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Pass Christian.

Mrs. Woodcock, 97, a resident of Pass Christian, died Monday, July 12, 1982 in Pass Christian.

She was a native of New Orleans and a member of St. Paul's Catholic Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Catherine Woodcock O'Neal of Sandia, Texas; two sisters, Mrs. S. B. Sharp of Bay St. Louis and Mrs. S. C. Ladner of Pass Christian; and two grandchildren.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of services.

Man charged with assault on policeman

By BRENT MACEY

A Bay St. Louis man is scheduled to appear in City Court Wednesday to face charges of assaulting a police officer, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct and public profanity.

Bay Police Chief Douglas Williams said Auto Bourgeois Jr., 24, of 111 Julia Street, was arrested at 1:10 a.m. Saturday July 10.

According to Williams, Officer Barbara Ellespermann was on a routine police call she was flagged down by a woman on Julia Street.

"When she (Ellespermann) was talking to the woman Mr. Bourgeois knocked her out of the way trying to get to the woman," Williams said.

Other officers who were called to the scene included Patrolmen Wilbert Dorsey and Michael Hobby.

RACING MULTIPLE CHARGES

A Bay St. Louis woman who apparently became upset when she did not have her drivers license on her, is in Hancock County jail facing charges of resisting arrest, no drivers license, failure to yield to blue lights and siren, disorderly conduct, malicious mischief, and simple assault on a police officer.

Susan Mish, 29, of P.O. Box 701 Bay St. Louis is being held under a \$2,780 bond following her arrest Wednesday.

Williams stated the arrest resulted from a routine drivers license check at Booker Street and South Beach Boulevard.

"Apparently she became upset when she didn't have a license," Williams said.

"While at the check point, Mish attempted to back her vehicle over officer Jim Clark in the process of escaping custody," Williams said.

Police pursued Mish across town where she was finally apprehended on the 500 block of North Beach Boulevard.

Officers assisting in the arrest include Patrolmen George Weatherly and Robert Butler.

Insurance

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

one from Hancock Insurance Agency for \$36,008 and another from Nationwide Insurance Agency for \$42,501.

Tommy Brooks a of Nationwide, noted his company submitted an alternate bid providing liability coverage on any student or parent who might be injured on a school campus and sue the district as a result.

The additional coverage would be some \$500 more yearly and Lane claimed, "You shouldn't be without it." After the meeting Ladner stated the district has no insurance policy regarding liability.

During the meeting he questioned Dick Kosbab of Hancock Insurance regarding why this year's bid was some \$14,000 lower than last years.

Kosbab said the market has been "soft" the past two years and warned the board not to expect the same rates to continue.

Brooks apparently disagreed and he stated times are getting tougher.

Both companies bids provided 100 percent coverage for building damaged in any manner, including fire, tornadoes, hurricanes or floods.

Sills was emphatic that the district be covered with a good insurance policy.

He claimed the district had poor coverage when a tornado struck Gulfview Elementary School in May of 1980.

Board member Woodrow Ladner said insurance at that time only covered "52 or 50 percent" of the damage.

Grand Jury

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

cock County, Charmaine C. Kremenetz of Bay St. Louis, Carolyn A. Ramond of Bay St. Louis, Lucile Gray Giveans of Shoreline Park, Annette Fleming of northwestern Hancock County, Pearlina Comfort of northern Hancock County and Patrick W. Green of Bay St. Louis.

Other jurors selected include: Pauline C. Williamson of the Kiln, Charles K. Smith of Waveland, Roseanne M. Frommeyer of Waveland, Mrs. Randolph Ladner of southwestern Hancock County, Martha M. Cave of Clarendon Harbor, Mrs. Pascal Bilbo of northwestern Hancock and Richard Boyet of Pearllington.

Jerry Medford, 51, a retired federal agent and a resident of Diamondhead served as foreman on the Grand Jury. Other jurors include: Edward L. Landry of Diamondhead, Alfred Snyder of Waveland, Lukey F. Bendigo of Bay St. Louis, Emmett A. Ladner Jr. of the Kiln and Wanda Fay Ladner of northwestern Hancock.



NEW UNITED WAY BOARD MEMBER—Welcoming new Hancock County United Way Board of Directors Member Hilda Bourg of Diamondhead at a recent meeting of the organization are Norton Haas, left, of Bay St. Louis, board president, and Louis J. Breaux III of the Standard Community.

Billiot

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

evaluated before a trial) could be and assignment of error if he is found guilty," Vlahos said.

He ruled Billiot be committed for psychological evaluation.

During the hearing, Haas took the stand as a witness and testified about three previous conferences he has had with Billiot.

"I found he was not only unable to assist with his council but was completely out of touch with reality," Haas said.

"We've talked three times and I think his behavior gets worse every time."

Haas said the conversations were very bizarre and "about who he (Billiot) was and where he was going."

At the time of his arrest, in New Orleans three days after the killings, Billiot told officials he was Romeo Machiavelli, a combination Shakespearean character and a Renaissance philosopher. At other times Billiot has claimed he is Jesus Christ.

DNecaise cross examined Haas and stated he overheard Billiot, ask Sills earlier in the day if her recent child was a boy or a girl.

Sills gave birth to a baby boy last month and had been in the late stages of pregnancy during Billiot's arraignment last April.

"That doesn't sound like a crazy case. It sounds like a fellow in touch with reality. He want's to know if it was a boy or a girl," Necaise said.

Other witnesses who testified included Helen Stevenson, the sister of the late Andry Croll, 47, Billiot's mother.

Croll, Billiot's stepfather Wallace Croll, 53, and Billiot's stepsister Cheryl Croll, 14, were found bludgeoned to death Thanksgiving Day.

Stevenson testified she had seen her nephew two weeks prior to the killings.

"We'd call him Jimmy and he would not answer to Jimmy. He wasn't himself."

Stevenson said Billiot would often stop in at her home in New Orleans and bath before going to the French Quarter.

"He lived in the streets," she said.

She stated she raised Billiot until he

was five-years-old and recalled Billiot being taken to Louisiana State Hospital in Mandeville where he received treatment briefly at age 12.

When Necaise questioned if Billiot's mental problem was related to heavy drug use Stevenson replied, "He was sick before the drugs."

Also during trial Vlahos overruled a motion from the defense requesting a change of venue.

Haas and Sills attempted to prove that Billiot could not receive a fair trial in Hancock County due to publicity concerning the case.

The defense called Ellis Cuevas, editor publisher of The Sea Coast Echo to the stand and also subpoenaed Edith Back, bureau chief of the Sun and Daily Herald in Hancock County.

However, a statement prepared by the attorney for Gulf Publishing Company was admitted into the court

records in lieu of Back's testimony.

Necaise called several witnesses from all parts of the county including, Waveland City Clerk and Alderman Barbara Rappold, Rev. John Moore, David Baker of Leetown, Welton Ladner, and Charles Henderson.

All testified they felt Billiot could receive a fair trial in Hancock County.

After overruling the motion to move the trial from Hancock, Vlahos noted the motion could be renewed any time during the trial and even after a verdict has been reached.

During the hearing Billiot was heavily guarded by law enforcement officials including, Bay St. Louis Police Department Chief Douglas Williams, Hancock Sheriff Ronald Peterson, Sheriff's Department Investigator Delbert Seay and Sheriff's Department Auxiliary Deputy Mark Ohman and County Jailor R.D. Ladner.

Death ruled suicide

Hancock County Coroner Carl Banderet ruled the Thursday gunshot death of a 36-year-old Waveland man a suicide.

Robert Passarella, of 504 Garfield Court, Waveland was found dead in his home of a gunshot wound to the head, the

coroner reported.

The wound apparently was self-inflicted, Banderet said. Passarella was found by his mother, Nancy Kern, about 3:30 p.m. Thursday when she went to visit her son, according to Waveland Police Investigator Sandra Henley.

Sidney A. Chevis, M.D.

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DEAD DOLPHIN—Flys swarm around the corpse of a dolphin which washed ashore Tuesday morning in Bay St. Louis on the beach fronting Christ Episcopal Church. Dianne Hunt, biologist and endangered species liaison of the State Bureau of Marine Resources in Long Beach, Friday said the dead dolphin is one of three found dead along the Mississippi Gulf Coast this year, but the first discovered in Hancock County. She said cause of the dolphin's death has not yet been determined. Hunt noted the Federal Marine Mammal Protection Act calls for a \$25,000 fine or one year imprisonment for anyone convicted of killing or purposely injuring a marine mammal such as a dolphin. She added the federal government offers a \$2,500 reward to anyone providing information leading to the arrest and conviction of a marine mammal killer. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

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Confusion over words a concern for elderly

A couple of words poorly understood except by a few are a major source of confusion concerning the elderly.

Confusion about the terms "senility" and "senescence" is the root of the problem, said Dr. John Lovitt, gerontology program specialist with the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service.

"Senility is a shortened version of senile dementia, a physical condition usually caused by hardening of the arteries or inactivity," Lovitt said. "It is defined as extreme

memory loss and loss of ability to reason or think."

Senescence, on the other hand, is a natural and progressive loss of energies and abilities through the aging process. It is a natural course which eventually leads to death.

Although only about three percent of older adults are affected by senile dementia, the condition is gaining in importance because of the longer life span of Americans.

An estimated 2 million to 4 million people have some degree of intellectual or

reasoning impairment, Lovitt said. More than 50 percent of the estimated \$21.6 billion spent on nursing home care in 1980 was to care for those with chronic brain disorders.

"Senile dementia is a financial problem," Lovitt said. "It's a debilitating problem for the sufferer and an emotional strain on the family."

The most frequent cause of irreversible senile dementia is a condition known as Alzheimer's disease. Impairment moves progressively from forgetfulness to total disability.

"Actual structural changes take place in the brain of those suffering from Alzheimer's disease," Lovitt said. "Although a great deal of research is being done, doctors have no way to cure or stop the disease."

A second common cause of senile dementia is known as multi-infarct dementia, a series of strokes in the brain. The strokes often are so small that neither the family or afflicted person is aware of any change.

Together, the strokes may destroy enough bits of brain tissue to affect memory loss and other reasoning functions, Lovitt said.

"This condition used to be called hardening of the arteries," Lovitt said. "But research has shown that stroke damage rather than inadequate circulation causes the problem."

Lovitt said treatment can reduce the possibility of further brain damage in a few cases of multi-infarct dementia.

Lovitt also said slight forgetfulness is common as people age, but severe memory loss should not be considered a normal part of growing older.

According to recent studies, 5 percent of older people suffer from severe intellectual or reasoning impairment. Another 5 percent may have milder conditions.

Although such diseases are more common in people in their 80s and 90s, more than 80 percent of those living into very old ages never experience severe memory loss or other symptoms of senile dementia.

"Slight forgetfulness usually is not enough to interfere with daily activities," Lovitt said. "Most older people are active and in full control of their mental capacities."



CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT LET—The United States Navy has awarded a \$5 million contract to the Vio Tilley Company of Gulfport for construction of this 62,000 square foot laboratory for the Naval Ocean Research and Development Activity at National Space Technology Laboratories in Hancock County. Tilley, lowest of nine bidders, is expected to begin construction of the facility in August with a completion target date of November, 1983. The laboratory was designed by architects and engineers Barlow and Plunkett of Jackson and will be

located on the east side of Road 8B south of the Naval Oceanographic Office headquarters building. The new building is designed to accommodate the special requirements of ocean research, development and engineering; electronics; digital and analog automatic data processing; sediment physics; bioacoustics; sonar and geophysical systems; geomagnetic and plate tectonics; and other phases of ocean science and engineering.

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Marketing Tips for July

Compiled by marketing specialists, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service

SOYBEAN SITUATION: A Grain Stocks Report released in June estimated that on June 1, the U.S. had on hand 657.8 million bushels of soybeans, down 3 percent from a year ago.

Supply-demand estimates for crop carryover on Sept. 1, 1982 has been lowered to 305 million bushels.

"If current demand continues, carryover could get down to 250 million to 275 million bushels," said Marketing Specialist Truett Bufkin.

OUTLOOK: The prospect for lower carryover and good demand has to be positive for soybeans and Bufkin said the commodity may be at a turning point with prices.

"Prices could improve," he said. "High interest rates and the economy continue to be the major culprits in price improvement."

WHEAT SITUATION: A June Grain Stocks Report was bearish for wheat prices because of greater supplies of wheat on hand than a year ago.

OUTLOOK: Marketing Specialist Truett Bufkin said 95 percent of the Mississippi wheat crop is harvested, but rain is delaying harvest in other areas of the country. He said wheat production is forecast at almost the same level as 1981. The U.S. crop will top 2.7 billion bushels.

RICE SITUATION: Rice carryover this season is expected to reach 54.2 million hundredweight or triple the 16.5 million hundredweight of a year ago. World carryover also is expected to be slightly higher than last year.

OUTLOOK: Marketing Specialist Truett Bufkin said the 1982 Mississippi rice crop is in good to fair condition.

"Because of the current economic situation and rice stocks on hand, rice prices are expected to continue under pressure," Bufkin said.

CATTLE SITUATION: Marketing Specialist Dr. John Wilson said the cattle market has developed much as expected during June. Dramatic improvements in prices failed to materialize.

OUTLOOK: "The potential for price improvement in the fed cattle market above current levels appears limited due to increased beef supplies and lower dressed carcass beef prices," Wilson said. "Moderate price pressure is expected to continue through the August-September period as supplies continue to increase."

Wilson said peak cattle supplies are expected during August and September but these will be partially offset by lighter slaughter weights, tighter hog numbers and current feedlot marketing.

"Fed cattle prices are not expected to trend any lower than the mid to upper \$60 level," Wilson said. "This coupled with a more profitable situation in the feedlot industry, should help demand for stocker and feeder weight animals."

CATFISH SITUATION: Catfish prices have not shown any signs of the recovery many producers had hoped for and have trended downward since May.

OUTLOOK: "No signs of improvement are evident,"

said Marketing Specialist Dr. Michael Jones. He said trade analysts feel that, based on feed sales, there are still plenty of fish available for this time of year.

HOG SITUATION: A Hog and Pig Inventory Report in June gave hog producers another shot in the arm.

"Many analysts had speculated recently that the improved hog market would spark expansion in the hog industry," said Marketing Specialist Dr. John Wilson. "The hog report indicated that at least statistically the industry is not expanding and that the much improved hog market may remain with us for yet another few months."

OUTLOOK: "We feel cash prices during the July-August period should continue to average in the upper \$50 to low \$60 range," Wilson said.



WATER IS ESSENTIAL—Mississippians need almost a fifth of an acre of water for domestic consumption, watering of livestock, farm irrigation and recreation. The state has 206,799 surface acres of water in ponds of 40 acres or less and streams of less than an eighth of a mile in width. This surface water also helps drinking water. How Mississippi people use their water and land resources is described in detail in a publication prepared by the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service. The publication, LUP-59, is free upon request from the Land Use Center, P.O. Box 5405, Mississippi State, MS 39762.

Ag Affairs

By ED BLAKE
Farm Bureau Federation

By ED BLAKE RIVER'S GLUTTONY CURBED

The gluttonous appetite of Mississippi's Father of Waters has not been totally stemmed yet, but its incontinent binges expressed in massive bites of the Mississippi shoreline have been curbed considerably by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers over the span of several decades.

This is one of those good news-bad news stories with the bad occurring first. In the mid-50s this writer, quarter of a century ago, during the mid-50s this writer rented a small airplane at Greenville, engaged a pilot and made a camera-in-hand aerial survey of complaints by Mississippi delta farmers that their lands adjacent to the river were threatened by the undisciplined meandering of the stream which was causing cave-ins on the Mississippi shoreline.

In the vicinity of Bolivar County's Terrene's Landing we caught the stream red-handed up to no good. There a gravel road hugged the river bank in what may best be described as a one-sided love affair. The river was not reciprocating with an affection for the roadway, and gobbled it all up, down and away.

While this spoils of the shoreline was continuing, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers likewise was mounting an extensive program of shoreline protection. Bit by bit, like working a super-size jigsaw puzzle, the engineers were paving the banks with anchored patchwork sections of asphalt, concrete, or stone rip-rap.

Last week I returned to the shoreline to note that steadily the engineers have dealt with

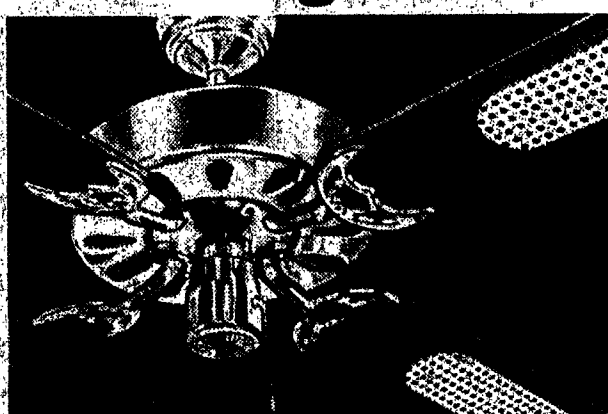
the problem with a heavy, effective hand. The mighty stream has been taught temperance by 176 miles of revetments installed along the Mississippi shoreline alone to resist, particularly the currents' slingshot momentum around bends. Today only 35 miles of revetments remain to be constructed on this state's shoreline.

It is a reassuring feeling to stand beside that big stream, watching tugboats and long processions of barges plying those waters with an orderliness and precision that commands respect.

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RICK CALLAHAN

Power line looking to benefit majority

The proposed construction of a 70-mile, 500-kv transmission line from Plant Daniel in Jackson County through Harrison, Hancock, and Pearl River Counties is something of interest to all persons living in the area.

The reason for Mississippi Power wanting the easements to construct this power line is to sell surplus generated power from Plant Daniel.

The power plant has the generating capabilities of producing more electric power than being consumed by consumers.

When this proposal for the construction of such a power line developed several months ago, we called publisher friend David Webb in Meadville, Miss., since we knew he had a 500-kv line through his county.

We had heard all types of things about farm animals, crop failures, etc., so we inquired if these things were true.

Webb told us there were several families living close to the 500-kv line, and even one farmer had his crops planted under the transmission lines, and yet, the publisher never heard any complaints.

Our Chancery Clerk E. Michael Ncaise, and two members of the Hancock County Board of Supervisors, A. A. (Dolph) Kellar, president; and Roger Dale Ladner last May toured a 500-kv line in the southwestern portion of the state seeking comments from persons living very close.

The six persons spoken too did not indicate any effects to their crops or livestock.

Two did indicate they did not receive enough money for their property.

There are persons who object to the line crossing their property and other reasons.

We wonder what life would be like, if there were no power lines, would we still be using the kerosene lamps like when we were kids?

It is our understanding decisions have to be made which will effect many people, some will not necessarily be happy with them.

Some may wonder why does Mississippi Power Company want to construct the 500-kv line in the first place.

As you know, the construction of power plants has to begin with plans way before it will ever be used.

The time when Plant Daniel was planned growth was at 10 per cent in the area serviced by Mississippi Power. In 1973 came the big oil embargo and everyone began to conserve fuel.

It is our understanding that currently the growth rate is about two to three percent. This creates a power over-supply by the generators of Mississippi Power.

Gulf States Utilities in Louisiana is short of power and is willing to pay for the construction of the lines to transport this excessive power to its customers.

By supplying this excessive power to the Louisiana company, it in the long run will save the consumers of Mississippi Power millions of dollars in the eight years they will supply them.

Another benefit for Mississippi Power users of course would be a much higher degree of reliability as power from the west could come in emergency conditions.

Ad valorem taxes collected on the power lines will add to local tax bases.

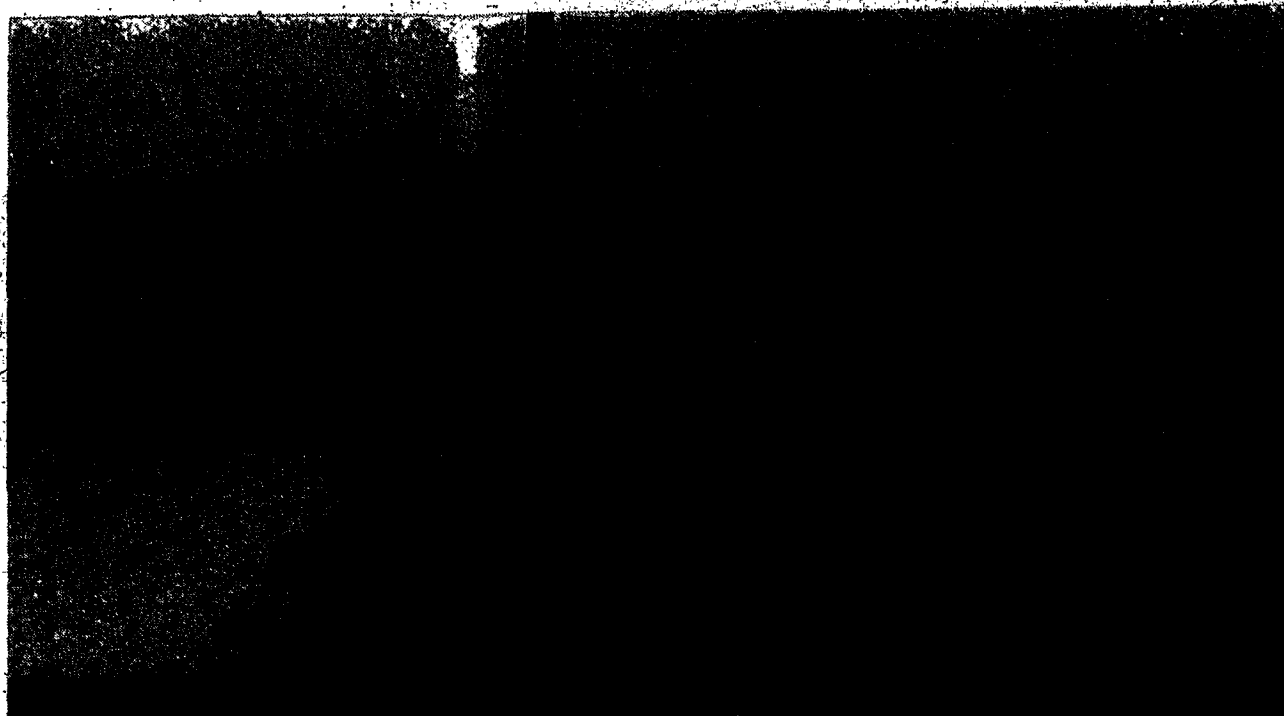
In years to come with the growth of our communities, in all probability there will be a need for such a power line and it will already be available at no additional cost to Mississippi Power consumers.

Of course there are many people out of work, and it would mean jobs for many during construction.

Many are worried about receiving the proper compensations for their properties and if a fair price isn't offered by the power company they could take them to court.

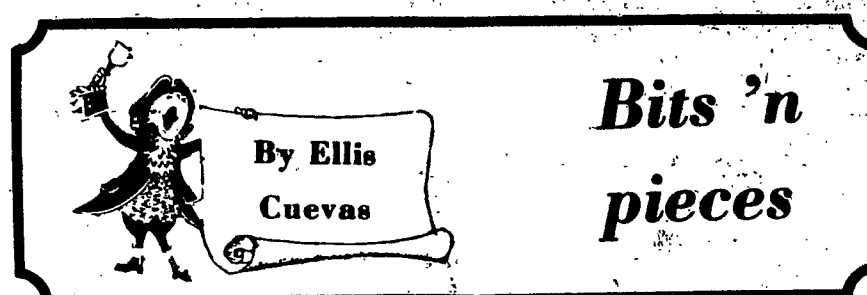
To us there seems to be more benefits in the construction of the power line.

It will be interesting to see what the Mississippi Public Service Commission's decision will be, as we hope they have carefully weighed all aspects of the benefits and non-benefits of the construction of this proposed power line. The public hearings have been held in Jackson and their decision should be coming very soon.



NO FURNITURE PLEASE!—The Goodwill Industries collection boxes placed in the Shopping Centers are not for furniture. Goodwill uses these boxes to collect used clothing. This photo was taken recently of the boxes in the Bay Mall Shopping Center. We are sure if a person has some furniture to dispose

of they could give it to someone who would haul it away, as when they leave it at one of the shopping centers it causes an unsightly mess. Once furniture gets wet, it is no longer of any value. (Staff photo by Brent Macey).



Bits 'n pieces

We are now using blood faster than it is replaced in Hancock County, according to Chairman J.D. (Big John) Rutherford.

Since our supply is now very low, we urge all persons able to donate a unit of blood to visit the drawing on Wednesday, July 21 at the Bourgeois-Stieffel-Ray American Legion Home on Coleman Avenue between 2 and 7 p.m.

The most recent drawing held in Bay St. Louis had a quota of 100 units and only 49 were collected.

It could be the donors in Bay St. Louis are wearing out, or the weather was a big factor last drawing, but, we feel the people of Waveland could give a better response.

We hope those regulars in Bay St. Louis who were unable to make the last drawing will visit Waveland so the quota of 100 units can be reached.

One never knows when they or a member of their family may be in need of blood.

On Thursday we were approached by two subscribers on different occasions inquiring just how long the house on the Service Road near Dunbar Avenue in Bay St. Louis would remain.

We made mention about the problem several months ago, and it seems the building should have been removed by now.

It is even possible that it may be on highway right-of-way.

One thing for sure is the fact of it being an eye sore for the community, as everyone driving on US-90 cannot even miss it.

Hancock County Chamber members are gearing up for the Farm City Tour scheduled on Thursday.

We have made several of these tours and have enjoyed every one of them.

Bill Whitfield, chamber agriculture committee chairman, has some interesting stops on the agenda for chamber members.

So, if you haven't made your reservations, Tuesday is the deadline to call the chamber.

We received an unsigned letter from a member of the July Grand Jury urging all citizens to serve in this important capacity if they are ever summoned.

The letter also urges everyone to read the report by the grand jury which is published on Page 7-A in this issue of The Sea Coast Echo.

This person, apparently young, also states the importance of young people serving as it is a very rewarding experience.

We have for years urged citizens to serve as jurors and on the grand jury when they are called.

It is a place to really become familiar on how our form of government really works.

Many are called for jury duty in Hancock County and at times only a few report.

Serving on a grand jury really gives a person an inside look into the operations of all our local governmental operations. It is a good experience.

BE A GOOD CITIZEN—

Litter lowers property values. There is nothing like litter to drive away buyers of real estate, shoppers from stores, residents from a neighborhood, tourists from a recreation area. If a community is to gain a reputation as a clean and orderly place in which to live each and every citizen must do his or her bit to make it so. Promote community clean-up and beautification in your area.

Hancock County Chamber of Commerce
Clean-Up and Beautification Committee

Heart Answers



WHAT IS A HEART ATTACK?

A heart attack is the death of a portion of heart muscle that may result in disability or death, depending on how much of the heart is damaged. It occurs when an obstruction in one of the coronary arteries prevents the blood from supplying oxygen to the heart muscle. Heart attack symptoms may include chest pain, nausea and shortness of breath. The risk of heart attack can be reduced by treating high blood pressure, avoiding cigarette smoking, observing a low cholesterol diet and maintaining normal body weight.



WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

The Bottom Line

Candid Answers To Your Questions About Advertising and Business Topics.

By S. GALE DENLEY
Associate Professor of Journalism
University of Mississippi



How important is it to include the price of merchandise in an ad? I have some good prices, but everytime I run an ad featuring price my competition runs an ad undercutting mine. What can I do?

Dear WCID: It's obviously a ploy on the part of your competition to discourage you from advertising.

It seems to especially be an attempt to discourage you from advertising price.

So the first question is whether you will allow your competition to decide advertising policy for you.

Assuming the answer is "no," let's proceed with the rest of your question.

Price in ads is very important. Any prospect has to have the price before making a final decision to buy. It may not be the most important factor, but it is one he must have.

Grocery merchants could easily develop the same mind-set you have allowed your competition to back you into.

But rather than pulling back, they regularly run different weekly and-or weekend specials.

The result, of course, is that each grocery comes up with its own specials each week, geared to preceived demand. The next week's offerings may be much the same, or they may be entirely different.

The point is, some act, while others react. Those who act are leaders; those who react are followers. If you are to be a leader, you must act without too much concern for the reaction it will have on your detractors and competitors.

Have a week-to-week plan for your advertising and follow it. If the pace is constant and consistent, your competitors will run themselves to death trying to keep up with you.

Washington Report

By Congressman Trent Lott

5th District, Mississippi

LETTERS FROM HOME

Each year as I prepare my questionnaire to the people of Mississippi's 5th District, I look forward to tabulating the results and hearing comments on individual concerns.

This year was no different and the people of the district should have received a copy of my summer newsletter which contains complete questionnaire results and other matters of interest.

This week, though, I wanted to share some of the comments which were included with questionnaire returns. It would be impossible to list all of the comments because there were so many, but I have tried to pull some representative opinions out for mention here.

"From a man in Long Beach: 'First of all, I will be surprised if this letter receives any kind of a reply. After listening to news reports on TV, radio and the newspaper, the biggest problem facing the U.S. today is a balanced budget. The more I read and listen the more I hear where the U.S. gives or lends billions to other countries that continually demonstrate against us and our policies. Why don't we wise up and take care of affairs at home before we send money to those that don't appreciate it.'

"From a woman in Lumberton: 'The old people and the people who are sick or crippled should get the food stamps.'

"From a man in Biloxi: 'Administrative control over welfare programs should be returned to the states.'

"From a man in Ocean Springs:

"There is entirely too much waste and lack of sound judgement in government spending."

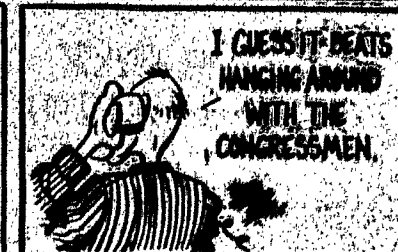
"From a man in Wiggins: 'I have never been so excited as now about the many ways to make money with money. High interest rates have spurred the development of many products, such as checking accounts with interest, money market funds, All-Saver tax-exempt certificates, the opportunity to accumulate more money in IRA's than would be possible with low interest. High interests have forced down inflation and have forced large companies and government (federal, state and local) to become more efficient and less wasteful.'

"From a man in Hattiesburg: 'It seems to me that the best ways to reduce interest rates is to reduce the federal deficit which would reduce the federal government in the money market and make more money available in the private sector for the building of homes, and purchasing of automobiles as well as other financing.'

"From a man in Gulfport: 'Veterans benefits we can and must afford.'

"From a man in Pascagoula: 'President Reagan is the last hope that the middle class workers or backbone of the United States have to rescue us from the programs started under President Roosevelt.'

"My only regret is that space does not permit me to list more of the comments I received in connection with my 1982 questionnaire. I do hope that if you did not receive a copy of the results you will contact my office in Washington or one of my district offices in Gulfport, Hattiesburg or Laurel."



The Sea Coast Echo

Published Thursday and Sunday each week 124 Court St., Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520
Mailing Address: P.O. Box 230, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520

Phone (601) 487-5474

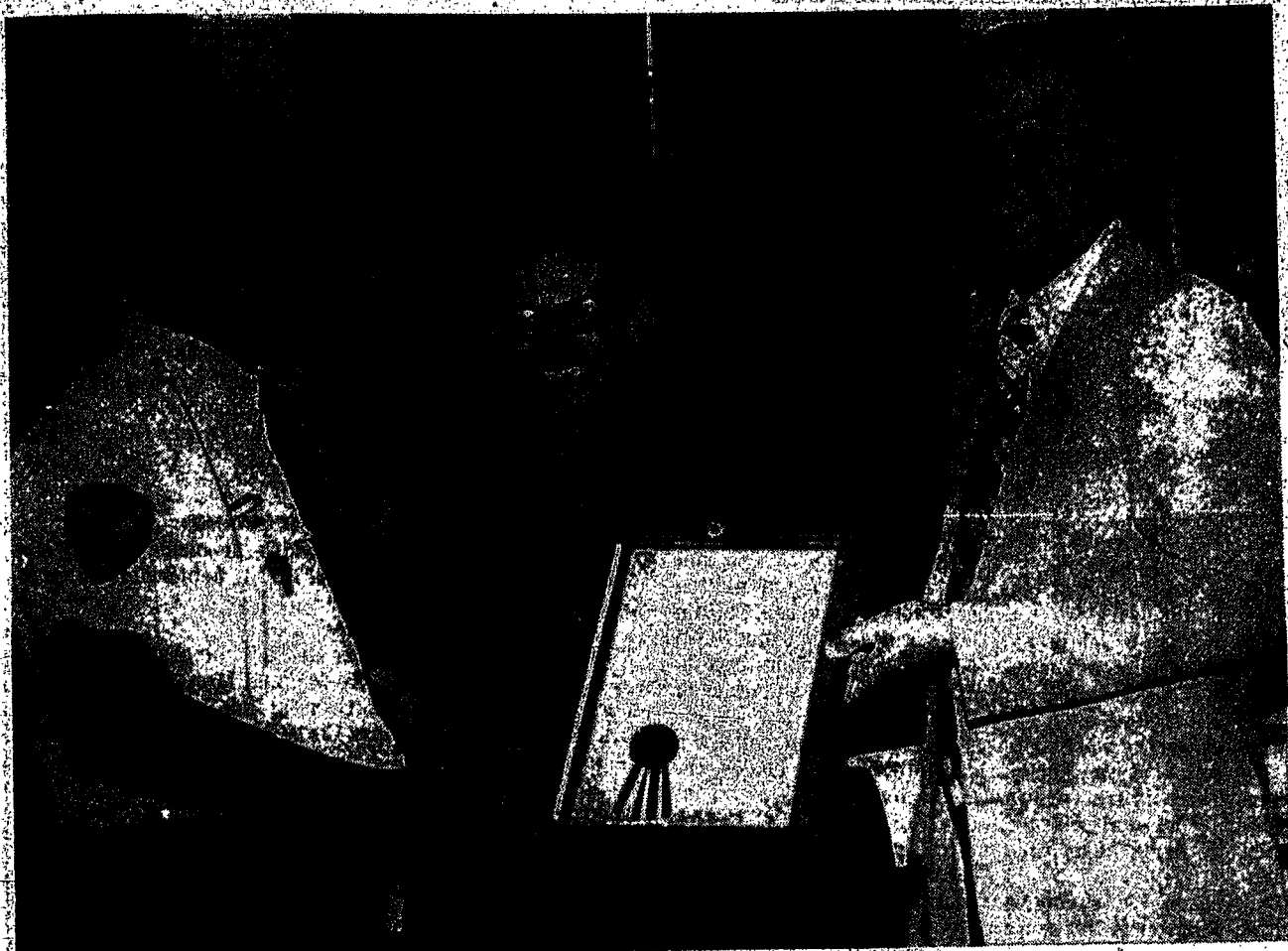


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RETIRED BAY PATROLMAN HONORED—Retired Bay St. Louis Police Department Patrolman Harris Boudreaux, center, is presented a certificate of appreciation and his badge by Chief Douglas Williams and Mayor Larry Bennett in Thursday morning ceremonies at City Hall. Boudreaux's recent retirement marked 14 years service as a Bay patrolman. The official city certificate signed by the mayor cites the

patrolman's courage, honor and loyalty exhibited in the line of duty. Boudreaux noted he began working as a Bay patrolman during the administration of the late Mayor John Scaife. The retiree said he plans to become more active in the Veterans of Foreign Wars organization in which he is now Mississippi District One first vice commander. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

ENERGY ANSWERS

from Mississippi Energy Extension Center

Q. I'm thinking about buying one of those new kerosene heaters to help with heating next winter. I know of one I can get second hand, for a good price, but I'm kind of worried about what kind of fumes it will produce. Do kerosene heaters produce fumes? If so, are the fumes harmful?

A. Among the latest findings on indoor air pollution caused by this type of heater are some from the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory in California. The tests found that indoor air pollution levels were raised when portable, kerosene-fired heaters were used.

Two convective and two radiant heaters were tested and all were found to emit CO₂ (carbon dioxide), CO (carbon monoxide), NO (nitrous oxide), NO₂ (nitrogen dioxide), and HCHO (formaldehyde). Three of the four heaters also emitted fine particles. Carbon

dioxide levels from both types of heaters reached twice the eight-hour U.S. occupational standard of 5,000 parts per million. Nitrogen dioxide levels did not exceed the occupational standards but did exceed California short-term standards.

"Although the NO₂ emissions from the convective heater were greater than those for the radiant heater, the radiant heaters emitted more CO. The only two pollutants measured that exceeded occupational or outdoor air quality standards were CO₂ and NO₂," the report said.

"The findings of increased pollutants will have to be combined with data on the health risks from those pollutants to establish the potential hazard of using kerosene heaters indoors," the report concluded. Based on report findings, owners of portable kerosene heaters are advised to open a

window or provide ventilation in some other way when the heater is running. (An open window will allow cold air in, reducing the heating efficiency of the heater, but for safety reasons it is important. Alternative kinds of space heaters, electrical, in particular, can be substituted.)

Q. What energy conservation measures should an apartment complex owner consider to help keep operating cost of energy systems down?

A. Among the steps most likely to cut energy demand for apartment complexes are:

- Insulate heating and hot water pipes.
- Replace old heating equipment with new, efficient equipment.
- Insulate ceilings of apartments.

- Schedule regular maintenance of heating and cooling systems.

- Install motorized flue damper for gas or oil central heating system.

- Insulate boiler on central heating system.

- Add automatic mixing valve to boiler for main domestic water use to keep water temperature constant.

For more information, or to get an answer to YOUR energy question, contact the toll-free Energy Answerline, 1-800-222-8311, the Mississippi Energy Extension Center, (601) 325-5152, or questions may be mailed to the Energy Center, P.O. Box 5405, Mississippi State, MS 39762.

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Walking, the perfect exercise

By PHILIP BREEZE
Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service

Health-conscious people looking for the perfect exercise probably found it when they took their first step. It's something most can practice for the rest of their lives.

Good effective exercise may be as simple as hup, two three, said Susie Overstreet, health education specialist with the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service.

"Walking is probably the best exercise for keeping fit," Overstreet said. "It's safe, it's free, it doesn't require special equipment or clothes, and it can be done indoors or out, singly, in pairs or groups. And, it's fun."

A great deal has been said and written about the benefits of jogging. There's no denying the fact that jogging is beneficial to the cardiovascular (heart-lungs) system.

"But for most of us jobbing is more like work than pleasure," Overstreet said. "It places a great deal of stress on the joints of the hips, knees, ankles and feet. That's an important consideration as you grow older."

She pointed out it's important to make exercise a habit. To do that it's necessary to select an enjoyable form of exercise, like walking.

To be most helpful walking must be done properly. Before beginning any exercise program, discuss it with your physician, especially if you are past 35, have a health problem, or have not been exercising at all for several months.

When you walk, hold your head erect, back straight, abdomen flat, feet parallel and pointing forward. Put all your foot on the ground—heel then toes.

A good warm-up for walking is one that stretches the calf muscles. Stand 1½ feet (without shoes) from a wall and lean against it with your hands at shoulder height. Keep your body and legs straight and heels on the floor. "If you don't feel a stretch in

the calf muscles, step back a little further," Overstreet said. "When you are walking reduced and controlled by exercise, Overstreet said. "More and more studies show that a relatively short

Stress, one of the leading health problems today, is also reduced and controlled by exercise, Overstreet said.

A word of caution: If you haven't been exercising or if you've been inactive, start at a slow pace for short distances. "Walk-up" to your ultimate goal.

"Your ability to carry on a normal conversation is a good check on whether you are doing too much too fast," Overstreet said. "Any pain in the chest, jaw or neck is your body telling you to slow down. If that doesn't stop the pain, call or see your doctor."

While you walk, inhale as you take four to six steps, and then exhale as you take your next four to six steps. You can determine the number of steps best suited to you. As your lung capacity increases, you will naturally quicken your pace and take a longer arm-swing.

The most important type of fitness is cardio-vascular. If your goal in walking is to improve this system, you need to increase your heart rate to 70 to 85 percent of its maximum and maintain that rate for a minimum of 15 minutes, three times a week.

Your ultimate goal should be 45 minutes to an hour, three or more times a week. Overstreet said you can find your 75 percent of maximum heart rate by this formula: Subtract your age from 220; divide the result by four and multiply that number by three.

A 60-year-old person would subtract 60 from 220 to arrive at 160, divide that by four to leave 40, and multiply that by three to give a desired exercise heart beat rate of 120 beats per minute.

"If your main concern is weight control, walking will make the trick much easier than just dieting, and you'll look better, too," Overstreet said. "By walking one extra mile a day with no diet change, you can lose 12 to 15 pounds in a year."

When you rely solely on diet, you lose lean body tissue as well as fat. Lean body tissue is the part that looks good: bone, organ and muscle tissue. Exercise replaces fat with an increase in lean body tissue.

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MENTAL HEALTH MONEY—Clarice Gustin of Diamondhead, executive secretary of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce and newest member of the Hancock County Mental Health Advisory Committee, discusses the proposed 1982-1983 budget of Gulf Coast Mental Health Center with center staff members, from left, Pat Wiltz of Long Beach, county services coordinator; Gustin; Dr. Jim Christian of Long Beach, substance abuse coordinator; and Charley Tynes of Poplarville, business manager. Christian and Tynes addressed an advisory committee meeting in Bay St. Louis Thursday at Gulf National Bank's Civic Room. Christian reported the center has

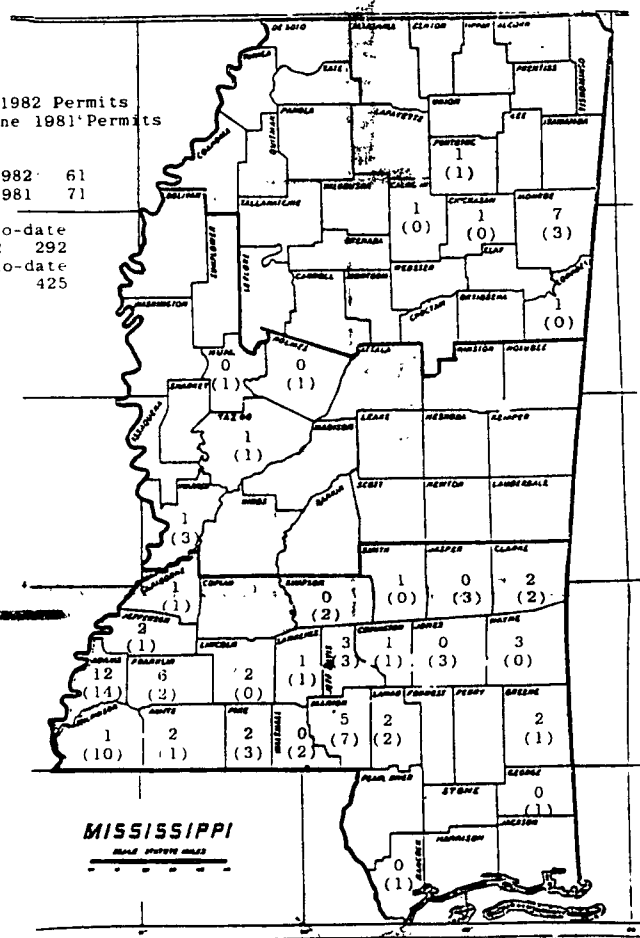
been stymied in its efforts to establish a half-way house for treatment of substance abuse patients on the Gulf Coast by inability to secure funding and support of the facility on the state level. Tynes said the center will seek an \$88,000 revenue share from Hancock County for the coming year, an increase of \$7,000 over last year's contribution from the county. Other county support from the center's region to be requested includes Harrison County, \$440,000; Pearl River County, \$61,000; and Stone County, \$19,000. The center's total 1982-1983 budget is \$1,922,474. (Echo staff photo by Edgar Perez)

MONTHLY DRILLING PERMIT REPORT County-by-County Drilling Permits June 1982

from the
Mississippi Petroleum Council

Upper Number - June 1982 Permits
Lower Number () - June 1981 Permits

Total Permits-June 1982 61
Total Permits-June 1981 71
Total Permits-Year-to-date 1982 292
Total Permits-Year-to-date 1981 425



Deep Well CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Tuscaloosa formation, but Celetron officials asked the board to revoke that permit and grant authority to double the size of the unit to allow drilling to 23,000 feet.

He noted the state's drilling rules allow 320-acre units for any well with a depth less than 12,000—therefore if the company decides to produce from the Tuscaloosa formation, Celetron is still in compliance with the regulations.

Prudhomme reported a spudding date and drilling company have not yet been decided for the proposed wildcat.

Hunt Energy Corp. of Jackson and Dallas, Tex., has drilled several 23,000-foot-deep wells in the Catahoula Plateau which found abundant oil and gas. The wells in the Cotton Valley trend located some 19,000-feet below the surface.

Meyers said Hunt is also awaiting a pipeline to begin production. The Catahoula wells are each reportedly capable of producing more than 7 million-cubic-feet of gas during a 24-hour period.

Bean, seed sprouts easily home grown

People who enjoy seed sprouts in restaurant salad bars can easily grow their own.

Seeds become sprouts when they have an environment to germinate and start to grow, according to Barbara McLaurin, food and nutrition specialist with the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service.

"Seeds contain nutrients such as proteins, minerals, carbohydrates, fats and vitamins," McLaurin said. "Sprouts may have more vitamins than the seeds they come from. They are also low in calories."

Sprouts are the beginning of new plants which could become a bean, a lentil or a stalk of wheat, McLaurin said.

Sprouts may be eaten raw in salads or nibblers, steamed or stir fried alone or with other vegetables, used in casseroles, or stirred in hot-tuna or chicken.

Seeds that will grow edible sprouts include soybeans, wheat, mung beans, lentils, alfalfa, rye, oats and nuts.

"To sprout seeds, add one-third teaspoon of lime to one gallon of lukewarm water and pour over one cup of seeds," McLaurin said.

"Use calcium hydroxide which is slaked, builder's or household lime. Don't use quick lime."

Use seeds that have not been treated chemically. Soak 8 to 10 hours overnight at room temperature. Rinse in lukewarm water and drain well.

Place seeds in a container that can be drained, such as a colander or sieve that won't rust, a glass jar with open weave cloth tied over the top then inverted and tilted so it can drain, or a clay flower-pot with a drain hole.

Keep seeds in the dark in temperatures between 60 and 70 degrees Fahrenheit.

paper bag will supply the darkness needed.

"Rinse the seeds three or four times daily to keep them moist," McLaurin said. "If you can't be at home to do this, cover the container of well-drained seeds with a damp towel, then a paper to keep them from drying. Too little moisture keeps beans from sprouting, and too much moisture causes mold."

Rinse the seeds each evening with the lime solution. The lime helps keep the seeds from souring and molds from growing.

Sprouting time is three to five days for soybeans and alfalfa, two days for mung beans and 24 hours for rye, McLaurin said.

"Alfalfa sprouts can be uncovered the last day of sprouting," she said. "This will make them turn green. They will look better and be higher in Vitamin A."

REAL VIEWS ON REAL ESTATE



Dr. Dennis Tosh is holder of the J. Ed Turner Chair of Real Estate at The University of Mississippi.

By Dr. Dennis Tosh

WRITTEN CONTRACTS

QUESTION: Six month ago our neighbor agreed to sell us some land that adjoins our property. Even though we did not have a written contract, he agreed to the price we set. Now he refuses to sell us the land. Did we need a written contract? T. B., Corinth

ANSWER: Dear T.B.

Anytime you are planning to buy or sell land you should have a written contract drawn specifically for that sale and signed by both buyer and seller.

The reason for having a written contract is to ensure you and the other party agree on such matters as price, type of financing arrangement, specific property that is to be

included in the sale, and the date when the transaction will be closed and the deed delivered.

An even more important reason for having a written contract is a legal one. Certain classes of contracts must be in writing and contain certain essential elements in order to be enforceable.

This requirement, called the statute of frauds, includes contracts for the sale of an interest in land.

In order to satisfy the statute of frauds, a written contract for the sale of land or any other real estate should contain the following essential elements:

- (1) identity of the contracting parties
- (2) legal description of the subject matter
- (3) specific terms and conditions of the contract
- (4) consideration and
- (5) signature of the party to be charged.

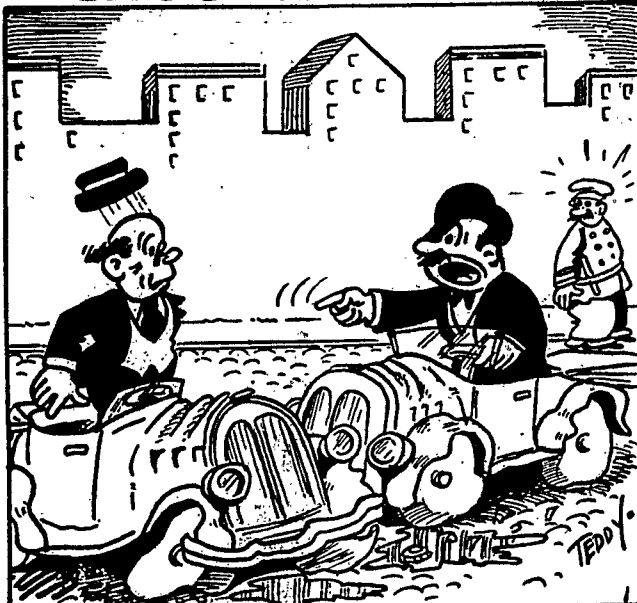
Some states may require both parties to sign the contract in order for it to be enforceable.

As was the case in your situation, if one party to an oral land sale agreement should renege on the agreement, the other party is left without legal grounds to enforce the contract.

From what you have said, it appears you have no recourse against your neighbor. You may want to contact an attorney to see if there is anything you can do.

For answers to your questions, write Dr. Dennis Tosh, P.O. Box 295, University, Ms. 38677

CHUCKLE CORNER



"YOU SHOULD'A GONE ZIG WHEN I WENT ZAG!"

Cafeteria Special

OPEN DAILY 9-9
SUNDAY 10-6

Anchor
THE SAVING PLACE

Luncheon Special: **Mon.-Fri.**

With All The Iced Tea
You Can Drink

Salad Platter

97¢

Create your own salad from our salad makings. Perfect meal for those who are weight watching.

Break Specials: Monday through Friday Only!

Include small coffee or tea, your choice!

9 to 11 am



"K-Muffin" 94¢

Delicious break special with fried egg, ham, cheese served on an English Muffin. Good!



FRIED CHICKEN

By the piece

BREAST .99

THIGH .89

LEG .79

WING .49

Wed. thru Sat.
Cafeteria Special
\$1.25

Chili Dog and French Fries

Tasty chili dog, golden brown, french fries. Save now on this tasty special.

Hancock July Grand Jury Term reports

In The Circuit Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, July, 1982 Term.

To the Honorable Kosta N. Vlahos, Circuit Judge, presiding

We the Grand Jury for July 1982 term of the court having been selected, sworn, and charged, submit the following final report:

We were empaneled July 12, 1982 and have considered 78 cases on which we returned 74 true bills, two no true bills, struck none from the docket, left one pending to be passed to the next Grand Jury and referred one to other courts.

The Grand Jury recommends that the January 1983 Grand Jury be furnished copies of this report, as their first order of business.

We further urge that they review our recommendations and report accomplishments, County Supervisors and Administrations should be furnished copies of this report as well as State Senator Smith and Representative Comptel.

The Grand Jury wishes to commend all the police departments for their outstanding performances of duty as Law Enforcement Officers of Hancock County.

Sheriff Ronnie Peterson gave a very informative lecture and demonstration on the use of drugs and how they affect our young people and cause most of the crimes that are committed today in our county.

Parents cannot stress enough the dangers of drugs to their children and should become more aware of their children's habits and personalities and be aware of any changes that may occur.

We visited the County Jail and Sheriff's office. The facility is inadequate and does not meet the minimum prescribed standards of the Federal Law regarding prisoner space requirements, ventilation, and fire code.

CHANCERY CLERK
Mr. Mike Necaise appeared before the Grand Jury and gave an oral report. He stated the county is presently in good financial shape.

Also, the recently installed computer will pay for itself when more programs are added. He feels that the computer system will modernize and provide for a more efficient County Government.

YOUTH COURT
It is recommended by the Grand Jury that the county should furnish fire extinguishers for the Youth Court Building.

There are none at the present time. Other than this, we found the Youth Court facilities and general operations to be very good.

STENNIS FIELD
Stennis Field is underutilized and we recommend that a study be made for the purpose of increasing the use of this fine facility.

FORESTRY COMMISSION
The Grand Jury heard an oral report from Mr. Rand D. Riedrick of the Forestry Commission of Hancock County.

Mr. Riedrick indicated that it would be most helpful if at least one investigator be hired during the peak forest fire season which is between January and March.

He also suggested that we make it known to the public that individuals setting fires will be prosecuted.

Mr. Riedrick stated that the burning of personal flat land would be helpful although land owners should advise their local fire department prior to setting these fires to avoid a false fire alarm. They can call 265-7112 in Kiln or the Commission's office at 467-4221.

Jerry Medford, Foreman

G & MITCHELL LUMBER INC.
Pressure-Treated Pine, Protect Against Rot, Termites, Durable & Paintable. Average 12-15 Year Life.
Open Sundays Until 3 P.M.

Open Daily 9-9; Sunday 10-6

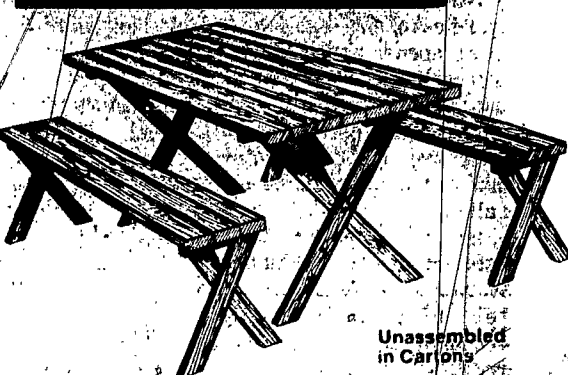
Kmart

The Saving Place®

SUNDAY
THRU
TUESDAY

DOLLAR DAYS

PAYOFF IN SAVINGS FOR YOU



Picnic Table \$38.

Redwood stained 6' table with two benches. For your families outdoor dining.

Film Developing Specials

Develop & Print Focal® or Kodacolor II® Films

Sizes 110, 126, 35mm Or New "disc" Film Regular Processing

12 Exp. 2.47
15 Exp. 3.27
20 Exp. 3.67
24 Exp. 3.97
36 Exp. 6.67

*C-41 process film only

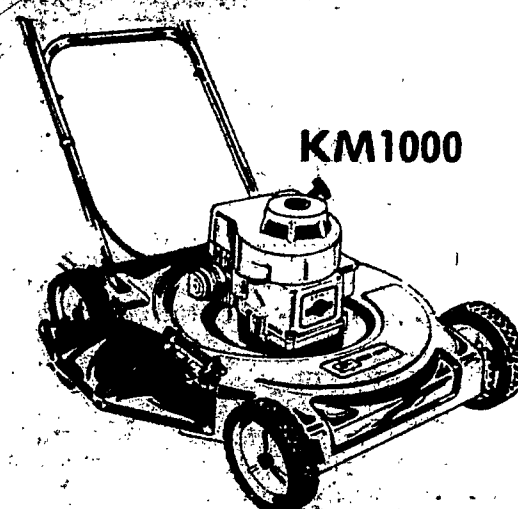
Kustomat 4" Develop & Printing

Custom processing for 4" prints on glossy paper and negatives are placed in protective sleeves.

12 Exp. 4.07
20 Exp. 6.97
24 Exp. 8.47
36 Exp. 11.87

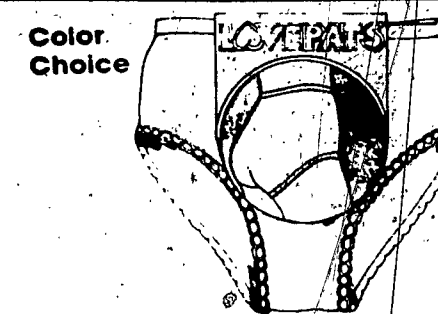
*4" Prints available in 110, 126, and 35mm only.

Your Prints Are Back When We Say Or you Don't Pay! (Standard color print film original roll developing and printing of C-41 110, 126, 35mm (full frame only). 1 print each on our standard finish paper. See store for details.



KM1000 Mower \$99.

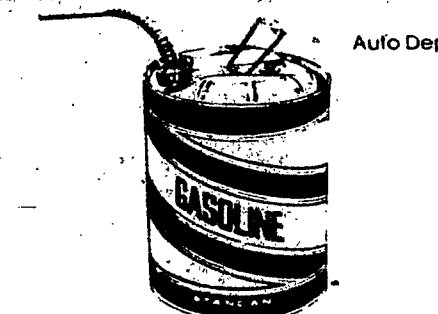
20", 3-HP., side discharge, recoil-start rotary, loop handle with throttle.



Lovepats™ 2-way stretch briefs of nylon/cotton with cotton terry panel. \$1



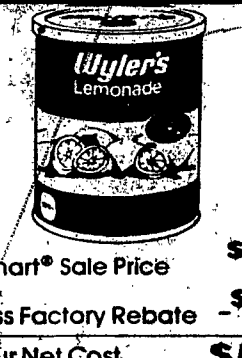
MacGregor® carry-on bag. Multizipper bag for travel or sports. \$15.



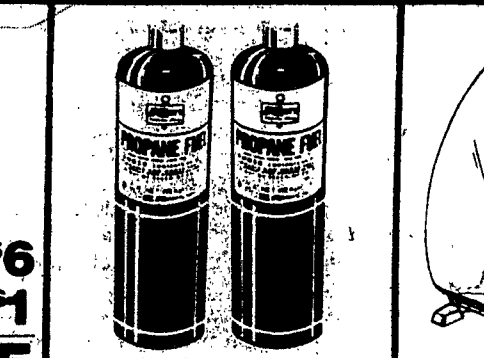
5-gallon gasoline can. Double seamed, top and bottom. Automatic vent. \$5



Pant-all® Nylon panty hose \$1



**Kmart® Sale Price \$6
Less Factory Rebate \$1
Your Net Cost After Factory Rebate 95-oz. lemonade. \$5**



Propane cylinders. 2 for \$3



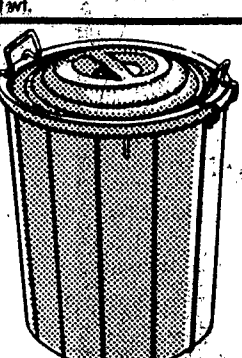
Enameled wood toilet seat. \$5



Grilled cheese sandwich, French fries. \$1



Picnic jug holds 1 gal. \$3



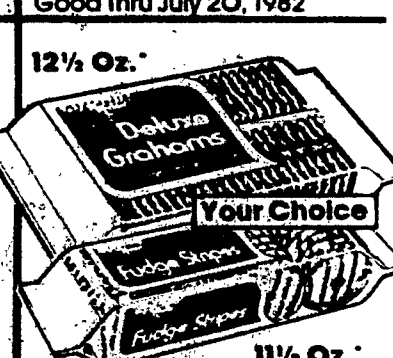
6-gal. plastic trash can. \$3



15 plastic kitchen bags. \$1



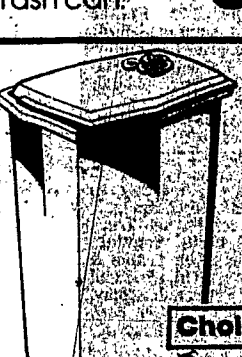
53-qt. insulated chest. Safety latch, drain and tray. Shop and save at Kmart. \$29.



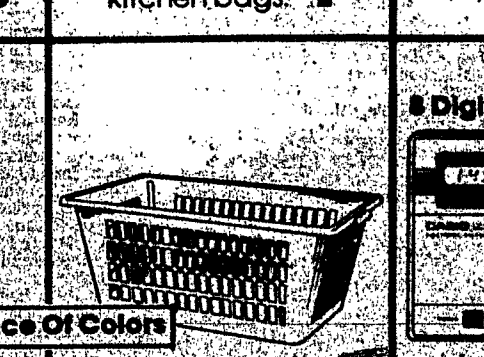
Packaged cookies. \$1 Pkg.



2.5 oz. Secret® deodorant. 2 for \$3



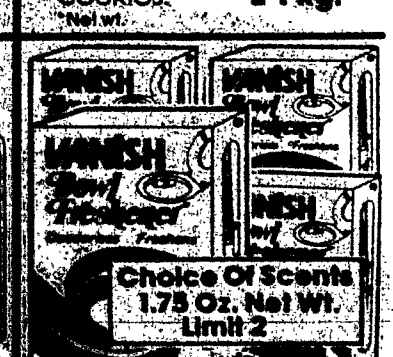
44-qt. plastic waste bin. \$4



1-bu. plastic laundry basket. \$2



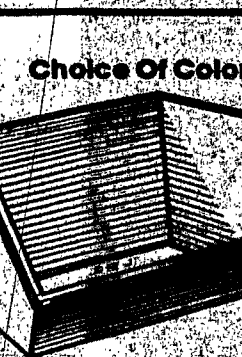
Calculator with memory. \$9



Toilet bowl freshener. \$3. Ea.



Big corn pot with cover. \$8



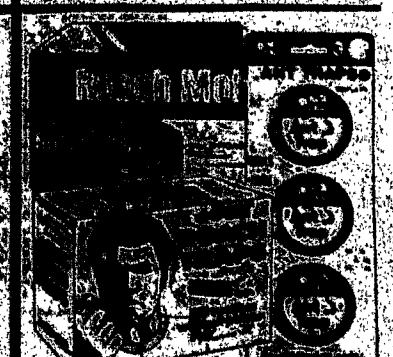
12x9x7 plastic storage bin. \$1



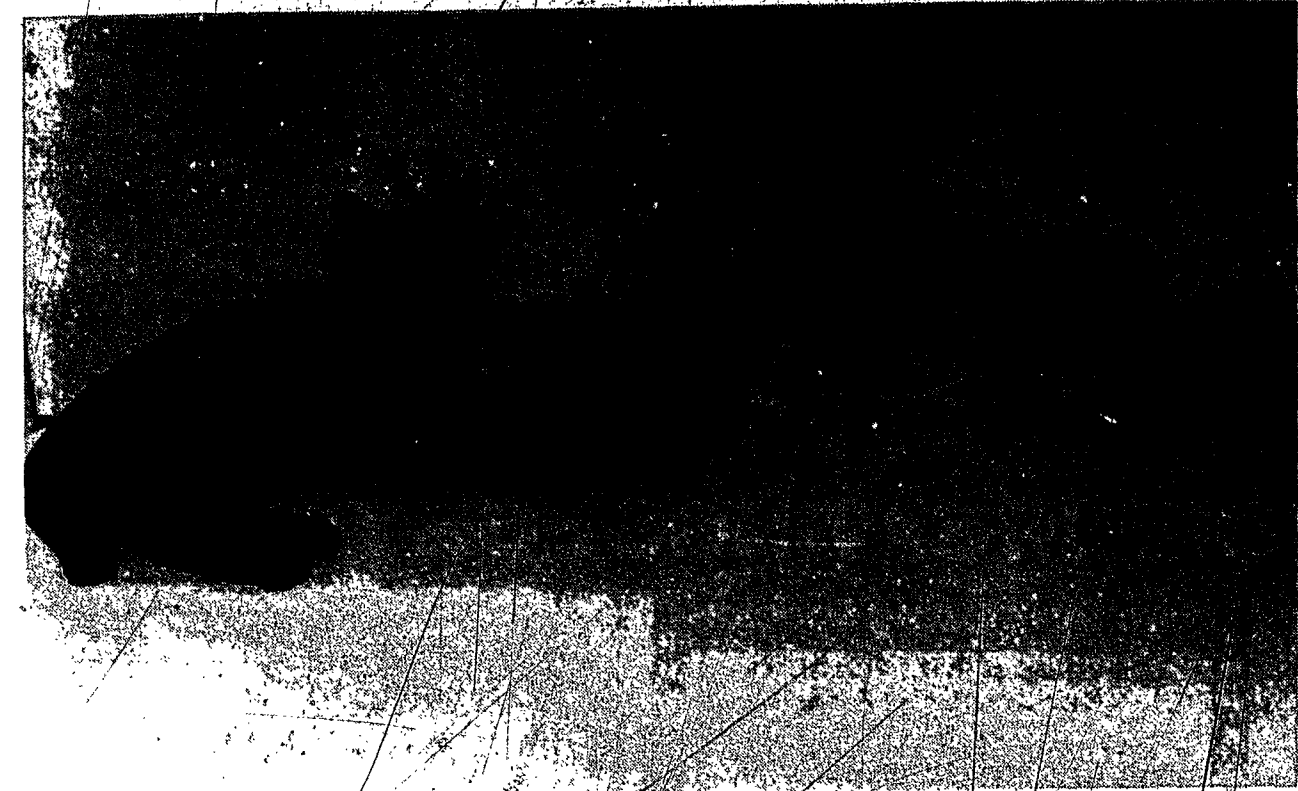
\$38.



Charcoal Briquets. 15.5 lbs. of 04. Or charcoal briquets. \$1.67



Handy and for road. \$1



KITTY FAMILY—A young black cat and her three five-week-old kittens which are all female, frolic on a table. The cat and kittens are available free to good homes through the Bay-Waveland Humane Society by telephoning 467-7789. One kitten is black and two are black and white twins which are all lovable, tame, fat and obviously playful. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

World's Fair..... CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

proclaiming itself 'The Gateway to The New Orleans World's Fair' expecting to capitalize on the fair tourists passing through there."

Treutel said the committee feels two years is not too far ahead to 'begin kicking around just what the cities and county want to do and not do' in connection with the fair.

"Certainly we don't want seven million people on our beaches—we are going to have different goals and different problems to consider than Harrison County," the committee chairman stated.

"But there is no question we are going to have a lot more people on our streets and highways during the six months of the event even if we do nothing," he pointed out.

The exposition is scheduled May 12 through Nov. 11, 1984 on an 82-acre riverfront site in the Crescent City, a one hour drive from Bay St. Louis and Waveland.

Commuting time is likely to be even less on the Amtrak train which is being planned to connect the Gulf Coast with the fair's host city by rail.

Theme of the exposition is 'The World of Rivers—Fresh Water As A Source of Life.'

Fair planners are projecting some 12 million visits to the event during the six-month period by five to six million visitors at the rate of 70,000 per day.

An estimated 85 percent of those millions will travel to New Orleans by motor vehicle with a whopping 60 per-

cent through Mississippi.

The interstate highway I-10 through Hancock County is expected to serve as a principal artery for a large portion of that 60 percent.

At least 60 percent of the fair visitors are expected to originate from within a 150-mile radius of New Orleans.

Of those fair visitors who will require overnight accommodations, some 57 percent will be housed in other forms of lodging than the New Orleans hotel and motel facilities.

Here is a possibility we should seriously consider," Treutel said of the opportunity to offer 'bed and board' in Hancock County to fair visitors.

Europeans open their homes to visitors during events of this type," he explained.

Committee member Ellis Cuevas of Bay St. Louis, local newspaper publisher, said the concept of 'board and breakfast' under which Hancock residents could rent rooms in their homes and offer the tenants breakfast before they departed each day for the fair 'seems the most feasible approach.'

Treutel said Hancock committee members will join members of the Biloxi Chamber of Commerce on a visit to areas surrounding Knoxville, Tenn. which is currently hosting a world's fair.

"We need to see what areas approximately as close to Knoxville as we are to New Orleans are doing," he said.

The steering committee's stated purpose contained in its initial meeting agenda is to 'organize and develop overall plans to achieve maximum and long term economic benefits to Hancock County by developing a program to solicit tourists traveling to the...Exposition.'

Early efforts to achieve those goals will include:

—Providing information on Hancock County to travelers going through the

area, including brochures at the I-10 Welcome Center.

—Supporting the mass transit train to New Orleans from the coast with a stop in Hancock County.

—Keeping the community informed through local media and Chambergrams.

—Becoming aware of possible increased city-county services, including law enforcement, required due to influx of tourists.

Treutel said a new brochure will be developed on the county especially for the fair.

He noted the steering committee will be formed into a permanent Hancock County World's Fair Council with members added as necessary.

"We feel most of the business and political leadership in our communities are anxious to take the steps necessary to insure we will reap the maximum benefit from this extravaganza," he said.

In addition to Treutel and Cuevas, other steering committee members who attended Thursday's meeting are Mayor John Longo of Waveland; Evelyn McPhail of Diamondhead Corp.; Bill Lady, Waveland motel operator; August Scaffidi, Bay St. Louis restaurant; and Judy Ralph, Waveland restaurateur.

Also, Nell Frisbie of Bay St. Louis, realtor; Maggie Dantagan of Bay St. Louis, restaurateur; L. J. Breaux, chamber president and oil field service businessman; Jeanne Garcia, Waveland retailer; and Mack Herring, Pass Christian, National Space Technology Laboratories representative.

Committee members not present are Mayor Larry Bennett of Bay St. Louis; Perry Gibson of Bay St. Louis, Hancock Chamber of Commerce; and A. A. Kellar of Leetown, Hancock County Board of Supervisors president.

Bay St. Louis Public Schools Docket

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
BAY ST. LOUIS PUBLIC SCHOOLS
DOCKET OF CLAIMS
JULY, 1982

MINIMUM
PROGRAM—TRANSPORTATION
Turn-Lane Chevrolet, Repairs for
Buses 708.27; Forall Spur Station, Gas,
Oil & Tires for Buses 1,645.24.

TRANSPORTATION—TOTAL \$2,353.51
GENERAL SCHOOL

Utilities of BSL, all schools except
Waveland 304.11; Water & Natural Gas
Sys., Utilities & Sew. Waveland 253.40;

Mississippi Power, Lights, Jr. Hl. &
North Bay, 1,444.10; Coast Electric
Power, Lights, Sr. Hl. & Waveland
5,055.05.

GENERAL SCHOOL—TOTAL \$7,236.09
DISTRICT MAINTENANCE

Hancock Insurance Co., Drivers' Ed
Car Insurance 385.00; Laidlaw Co.,
School Board Attorney Fee 250.00; Post
Master, Postage, Payroll & Stamps
105.50; Mr. W. W. Tardiff, School
Board Attendance 20.00; Mr. Cyril
Glover, School Board Attendance 20.00;

Mrs. Betty Dill, School Board Attendance
20.00; Mr. Maurice Singleton,
School Board Attendance 20.00.

Sea Coast Echo, Publishing Bay
Docket 46.99; Moore & Powell, Special
Services Repairs 70.00; Welch Office
Machines, Maintenance of Office
Machines 2,833.75; J. D. McCulloch, In
District Travel 42.50; Garland Cuevas,
In District Travel, Business Manager
17.00; South Central Bell, Telephones all
schools 797.94; Pico, Inc., Maintenance
of Mechanical Equipment 413.31; Sea
Coast Echo, Advertisement for BSL
28.38; Chapman Business Service, Office
Supplies 28.48; High Speed Copy Center,
Office Supplies 1.50.

Data Processing Consultants, Payroll
240.00; OMNI Office Supplies, Office
Supplies 1.78; Hancock Insurance Ag.,
Insurance on Trailers, 4.00 & 3.50; Ray,
Quilns Publishing Co., Sub. for Law
Bulletin 23.25.

McGraw-Hill, Supplies for All
Schools 1,284.57; Walter S. Roberts, Sup-
plies for all schools 215.01; Forall Spur
Station, Gas for Drivers' Ed Car 78.72;

Turkey-Lane Chevrolet, Repairs to
Drivers' Ed Car 175.00; Oak Publishing
Co., Subscriptions for Library 41.30;

American Loan Supply, Janitorial sup-
plies, Sr. High 10.16; American Loan
Supply, Janitorial supplies, Jr. High
20.34; T&E Stores, Jr. High & Sr. High
Home Ec. supplies 1.74.

Mid-South Supplies, Art, Jr. High
Library supplies 109.85; Gulfport Photo
Movie, Jr. High Library supplies 109.85;

RCA Service Co., Jr. High Library
supplies 109.85; RCA Service Co., Jr. High
Library supplies 109.85; RCA Service Co.,
Jr. High Library supplies 109.85; RCA Service
Co., Jr. High Library supplies 109.85; RCA
Service Co., Jr. High Library supplies 109.85;

Lien Supply, North Bay Janitorial sup-
plies 10.00.

CTB-McGraw Hill, Waveland
Guidance supplies 316.15; Mississippi
Monte, Waveland Band supplies 90.00;

Knart Stores, Waveland Office supplies
25.11; Central School Supply, Waveland
Library supplies 394.23; Mississippi
Subscription, Waveland Library 10.00;

W. A. McDonald & Sons, Maintenance
supplies, all schools 402.90;

Gulport Battery Co., Maintenance
repairs 33.32; Himel Auto Parts,
Maintenance supplies 3.72; Parker
Sales, Maintenance supplies 19.78;

Mark-Sheldon Enterprises, Summer
Maintenance 585.85; Forall Spur Sta-
tion, Gas for Service Trucks 225.80;

Forall Spur Station, Gas for Tractor
11.80; Forall Spur Station, Gas for
Maintenance supplies 5.52; Hancock
Supply Co., Janitorial Supplies 112.38;

Chimney, Inc., Roof Repairs, Sr. High
700.00; Taconi's Hardware,
Maintenance supplies 26.80; Turan-Lane
Chevrolet, Repairs for Service Truck
241.70; Monti-Telegraphic Service,
Maintenance supplies 66.70; Scaffidi &
Sons, Labor & Equipment, Football
Stadium 70.48; Bay Service & Supply,
Maintenance repairs to Motor 7.50;

Gulport Paper Co., Janitorial supplies
388.10;

Dave McDonald, Inc., Summer
Maintenance supplies 32.50; Monti-
Carver Plumbing, Maintenance supplies
154.90; Stevenson Electric Supply,
Maintenance supplies 154.90; Hale &
Jones, Sr. High Girls Track Supplies
122.50; Sportscals, Sr. High Athletic
Supplies 141.60; Hancock General
Hospital, Physical Therapy, Sp. Ed.
188.00.

DISTRICT MAINTENANCE
TOTAL \$15,414.11

STUDENT ACTIVITY
Jenny Jungle, Supplies for Athletic
Banquet 171.40; Doris Smith,
Supplies for Athletic Banquet 10.00;

Miss. Gulf Coast Jr. College,
Cheerleader Camp 670.00; Miss. State
Football, Merchandise, Board, Pins &
241.70; Monti-Telegraphic Service,
Out of District Travel for Buses 2,554.50;

Charlie's Trophy, Jr. & Sr. High Awards
20.00; Gulf Coast Trophy, Band Awards
70.00.

J. E. Lohcano, Cheerleaders supplies,
Sr. High 39.99; J. E. Lohcano,
Cheerleaders supplies, Jr. High 20.00;

T&E Stores, Sr. High Cheerleaders
supplies 1.50; Gulfport Paper Co., Sr.
High Cheerleaders supplies 2.50;

STUDENT ACTIVITY—TOTAL \$171.13
TRANSPORTATION FUND
General School 2,353.51
District Maintenance 15,414.11
TOTAL \$17,767.64

Amount shown above bills for the
month of June, 1982. Approved by the
Board of Trustees.

Money Talk By Norine Barnes

MONEY TALK

'Investment dressing' means getting the best clothing return for your money. Like your other investments, every garment has a purpose to fulfill.

The desire to get your money's worth is not new. Yet with inflation and energy-related costs taking larger proportions of your take home income, how you spend your clothing money becomes increasingly important.

According to national statistics, an average family, regardless of size (one, two, or more), spends approximately 8 percent of their take-home pay for clothing and maintenance. Learning how to better use this 8 percent is what "investment dressing" is all about.

Planning is the key to investment dressing. Planning involves three steps with each step hinging upon the preceding one. These steps are:

- 1) Taking inventory of your clothes;
- 2) lists of activities;
- 3) decide on need and prepare shopping list.

An inventory shows which garments are in your wardrobe, what you actually wear, and the predominate color.

Listing your activities helps you to understand the way you live and therefore the type clothes you need. Chart your activities and rank them according to time spent on each activity. After listing the garments you have on hand that can be worn for these activities, identify clothing needs.

Prepare and shop from the clothing list based on these needs.

"Investment dressing" is built around clothes that have a long-life-span. Garments with long life (three to five years) require good wearability features in styling and fabric.

In essence, "investment dressing" is nothing more than taking a look at what you have on hand, grouping your clothing into categories, which reflect how you spend your time, and deciding what you need to purchase.

Wardrobe inventory + life of activities + shopping list will help you acquire quality clothes based on function rather than garment quantity. The less money you have for clothes, the more planning you have to do.

For this reason, your clothing wardrobe should be thought of as a financial investment. Your goal is to get a high return for the money you spend.

News Brief

BLUE FLAME

Got a gas range, furnace, or water heater? Look at the pilot light. If it burns bright blue, you have a clue that everything is mellow. But if it's yellow, fellow, that won't do. A yellowish flame tells you the pilot light is wasting energy and wants an adjustment. To learn more, call the Energy Answerline...toll free...1-800-222-8311.

Listing your activities helps you to understand the way you live and therefore the type clothes you need. Chart your activities and rank them according to time spent on each activity. After listing the garments you have on hand that can be worn for these activities, identify clothing needs.

Prepare and shop from the clothing list based on these needs.

"Investment dressing" is built around clothes that have a long-life-span. Garments with long life (three to five years) require good wearability features in styling and fabric.

News Brief

FUEL EFFICIENCY

Underinflated tires cut your car's fuel efficiency. But, because the pressure increases as your tires warm up in driving, you can't always tell whether or not your tires are properly inflated. Best bet is to spend a buck or two for a tire pressure gauge and to check the pressure in the morning before you've driven your car at all. For more tips on car-care and energy conservation, write: Energy in the 80s, 510 George Street, Jackson 39202.



WERE YOU THERE? Zoot-suited Cab Calloway in '41-he's in a 1941 movie. Calloway and five show business contemporaries relive the grand old days in the "Cotton Club" episode of "Were You There?" The seven-part Black culture series airs on Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m. starting July 27 on the ETV channel 19. Presented on PBS by Negro College Fund.

Take stock in America.

Pizza Hut Hwy. 90
BAY ST. LOUIS
467-3155

Good at Bay St. Louis Pizza Hut

\$2.00 OFF ANY LARGE PIZZA
\$1.00 OFF ANY MEDIUM PIZZA

Coupon Not Valid With Any Other Discount Offer

CHARLIE'S TROPHY SHOP

Open Daily 9-9
Closed Sunday

1311 Sally Drive 798-1560
Picaune, Ms.

• Trophies • Plaques • Certificates • Medals • Ribbons

ENGRAVING
Trophies 3¢ Letter
Plaques 5¢ Letter
Medals 5¢ Letter

FREE T-SHIRTS WITH YOUR ORDER.
(While they last)

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS FOR TEAM OR ORGANIZATIONS
"We appreciate your business."

CHARLIE GRANTHAM, OWNER

MAKE HER SMILE TODAY

Adams' *Lorraine* FLOWER SHOP

Daily Summer Savings
Carnations \$5.99 for 10 Daisies \$2.99 for 12

Prices good thru 7-25
Watch this ad for our daily specials

Bay St. Louis 317 Ulman Ave. 467-6745
Pass Christian 316 Davis Ave. 452-2424

Est. 1902

Open Daily 9-9 Sundays 10-6

Kmart The Saving Place

SUNDAY THRU WED. TIRE SALE

KM Radial 225 Steel Belted Radials

Our Reg. 62.97 - P165/60R13

\$44

Plus F.E.T. 1.69 Each
Manufacturer's Treadwear Rating 140
Estimated 42,000 Miles

Mounting Included - No Trade-In Required
All Tires Plus F.E.T. Each
140 Treadwear Rating based on U.S. Dept. of Transportation Uniform Tire Grading System

SIZES	REG.	SALE	P.E.T.
P185/75R13	67.97	52	1.84
P185/75R14	67.97	52	2.04
P195/75R14	73.97	62	2.19
P205/75R14	81.97	65	2.34
P205/75R15	82.97	68	2.47
P215/75R14	84.97	68	2.48
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MR. AND MRS. HOWARD NELSON O'GWIN.
(Photo by James Wedworth)

social register

The Sea Coast Echo

SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1982-1B

Higginbotham, Gex announce betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Francis Higginbotham of Biloxi announce the engagement of their daughter, Kim Laurie Higginbotham, to Hartwell Eldredge Gex Jr., son of Mrs. Hartwell Eldredge Gex of Pass Christian and the late Hartwell Eldredge Gex.

Miss Higginbotham is a graduate of Sacred Heart Girls High School, Biloxi, and attended Perkinston Junior College. She is the granddaughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Bonner and Mr. Nelson Higginbotham and the late Mrs. Edna Higginbotham, all of Biloxi.

Mr. Gex graduated from Saint Stanislaus High School in Bay St. Louis and attended Perkinston Junior College. He is the grandson of Mrs. Catherine Luce of Pass Christian and the late Thomas Luce, and Mrs. Omer DeBever of Bay St. Louis and the late Walter Joseph Gex Jr.

Vows will be exchanged September 3, 1982.

Coast newcomers to meet at PCYC

A program on Cuba was presented by Mrs. William Westfall at the luncheon meeting of the Gulf Coast Newcomers Club, Tuesday, July 13 at the Best Western Motel, Gulfport.

During the business meeting Martha Newchurch announced plans for a trip to New Orleans to see the "Search for Alexander" exhibit on July 29. For reservations phone 884-3679.

The next luncheon meeting will be held August 10 at the Pass Christian Yacht Club. The Gulf Coast Opera Theater will present a musical program.



KIM LAURIE HIGGINBOTHAM

Fayard, Aden to wed August 7

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Fayard of Waveland announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kathleen Marie Fayard, to Michael James Aden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Aden of Carriere.

The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Bay Senior High School. She is employed with Revco Drug Store in Waveland.

Miss Fayard is the granddaughter of Mrs. Johanna DeRoche of Pearl River, La. and the late Alie DeRoche and Mrs. Lucille Fayard of Waveland and the late Edward G. Fayard.

The prospective groom is a 1979 graduate of Pearl River Academy and a 1981 graduate of Pearl River Junior College. He is a student at Mississippi State University where he majors in agriculture.

Mr. Aden is the grandson of

Mr. and Mrs. James Thomson of Raleigh, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Aden of Marksville, La.

The couple will exchange vows in an 11:30 a.m. ceremony August 7 in the First Baptist Church in Bay St. Louis.

Pass VFW auxiliary entertains patients

The Ladies Auxiliary to Cecil R. Riddick V.F.W. Post 5031 of Pass Christian sponsored a party at the Dixie White House Nursing Home on Wednesday, July 7.

The R.S.M.P. Gospel Singers presented a song along that the residents greatly enjoyed.

The auxiliary served fruit cocktail punch and cookies. Members who attended and visited with the residents were Evelyn Lissana, chairman; Joyce Phillips, auxiliary president; Mary Fessle, Ernestine Bradley, Agnes Thompson, Jean Tish, and Katherine Morris.

Episcopal ceremony unites O'Gwin, Sims

Cathy Ann Sims became the bride of Howard Nelson O'Gwin in an afternoon ceremony June 26 in Christ Episcopal Church in Bay St. Louis.

The bride is the daughter of Peggy Sims Ladner of Waveland and Roy J. Sims of Pass Christian. The groom's parents are Don and June McIntyre of Waveland.

Rev. Charles Johnson officiated at the 2 p.m. double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her step-father, John Carver, the bride wore a formal gown of ivory organza fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, sheer bishop sleeves and an empire bodice accented by ruffled organza, chantilly lace and tiny pearls. The slender skirt was enhanced by a multi-tiered border of chantilly lace and ruffled organza which swept to a chapel train. The chapel length veil of ivory illusion fell from a headpiece of chantilly lace and pearls.

She carried a colonial style bouquet of blue and white silk roses with baby's breath and matching ribbon streamers.

Tammy Burch of Bay St. Louis attended the bride as matron of honor. Cindy Veillon of Waveland, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Kathy Necaise and Earlene Garcia of Waveland, cousins of the bride; Carol Garcia of Waveland, aunt of the bride; Debbie Asher of Pass Christian and Ann Thomas of California, sister of the groom.

The attendants were attired in formal gowns of blue pleated silk chiffon with blue lace overlays. They carried nosegays of blue and white silk roses and baby's breath with ribbon streamers.

Miss Betheny Ladner of Waveland was flower girl. Ring bearer was Jason Sims of Waveland, son of the bride. Don McIntyre of Waveland served as best man.

Groomsmen were Roy Sims Jr. of Waveland, brother of the bride; Van O'Gwin of Waveland, brother of the groom; James Hester and Keith Burch of Waveland; Shorty Necaise Jr. of Waveland, cousin of the bride; and John Jennings of New Orleans.

Serving as ushers were Tommy Breaux of Waveland and Glenn Fountain of Waveland, cousin of the bride.

The mother of the bride wore a long gown of pale green complemented by a white carnation corsage. The groom's mother was attired in a navy and white silk dress with a white rose corsage.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Hancock County Fairgrounds building.

Assisting at the reception were Patsy Cuevas, Margie Necaise, Evas Smith, Helen Homan, Felton Cuevas and

Brenda Carver, all of Waveland.

Charlene Garcia, cousin of the bride, kept the guest register.

The bride's table was overlaid with a white lace cloth and held a four tiered wedding cake flanked with candle arrangements of blue and white silk flowers. An arch of white wedding bells and streamers formed the background.

For traveling to Panama City Beach, Fla., the bride chose a white dress topped with a pink jacket accented with a pink and white carnation corsage.

The couple will reside in Waveland.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Mark Thomas and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McConnell.

Brogle, Johnston exchange vows

Lutheran Church of the Pines in Waveland formed the setting for the June 19 exchange of vows between Tammy Louise Johnston and Dwayne Daniel Brogle.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Johnston of Bay St. Louis. The groom's parents are Gertrude A. Duthu of Waveland and Donald D. Brogle of Harahan, La.

Pastor John Helmers officiated at the 6 p.m. candlelight ceremony. Mrs. Tricia Deffes was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an antebellum style formal gown of rose point chantilly lace. The basque bodice featured a sabrina neckline and full bishop sleeves ending in points over the wrists. Pearls and jewels enhanced the neckline and cuffs. The full skirt of tiered lace ruffles was worn over a hoop and extended to a cathedral length train. She wore a veil of silk illusion edged in matching lace held in place by a jeweled caplet.

She carried a bouquet of rainbow colored roses, daisies, forget-me-nots and baby's breath with rainbow ribbon streamers.

Paula Johnston of Bay St. Louis attended her cousin as maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Tammy Hechler and Laurie Hechler of New Orleans, cousins of the bride; and Cindy Gegenheimer of Bay St. Louis.

The attendants were attired in antebellum style gowns of organza in pastel rainbow colors. They wore wide brimmed hats trimmed with net and flowers and carried nosegays of matching flowers and ribbon streamers.

Miss Samantha James of Bay St. Louis was flower girl. Roy Johnston of Metairie, La., cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

Rene Bauman of Columbia, Miss., was best man.

Groomsmen were Darryl

Brogle and Danny Brogle of Waveland, brothers of the groom and Dennis Johnston of Metairie, La., cousin of the bride.

Serving as ushers were Jacob Johnston of Metairie, La., brother of the bride; and Billy Lester of Kenner, La., cousin of the bride.

The mother of the bride chose for the occasion a for-

mal gown of rose giana featuring a chiffon capelet enhanced with rhinestones.

The groom's mother was attired in a floor length gown of copen blue silk jersey, fashioned with dropped neckline, pleated cummerbund waist and softly flowing skirt.

The groom's step-mother chose a street length dress of pink chiffon.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Bay St. Louis. Arrangements of rainbow colored flowers decorated throughout.

For traveling, the bride chose a yellow linen sundress trimmed in blue and white with a matching jacket.

On return from a trip to Orlando, Fla., the couple will reside in New Iberia, La.



MR. AND MRS. DWAYNE DANIEL BROGLE
(Photo by Bob Hubbard)

Pullman, Singer wed June 26

Pattela Ann Singer and Donald Jackson Pullman were joined in marriage in a 1 p.m. ceremony June 26 in the home of the groom's parents in Pearlinton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gonzales of Pearlinton. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George H. Pullman, also of Pearlinton.

Justice Court Judge Horatio Frierson officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The room was decorated with arrangements of white gladioli, carnations and baby's breath.

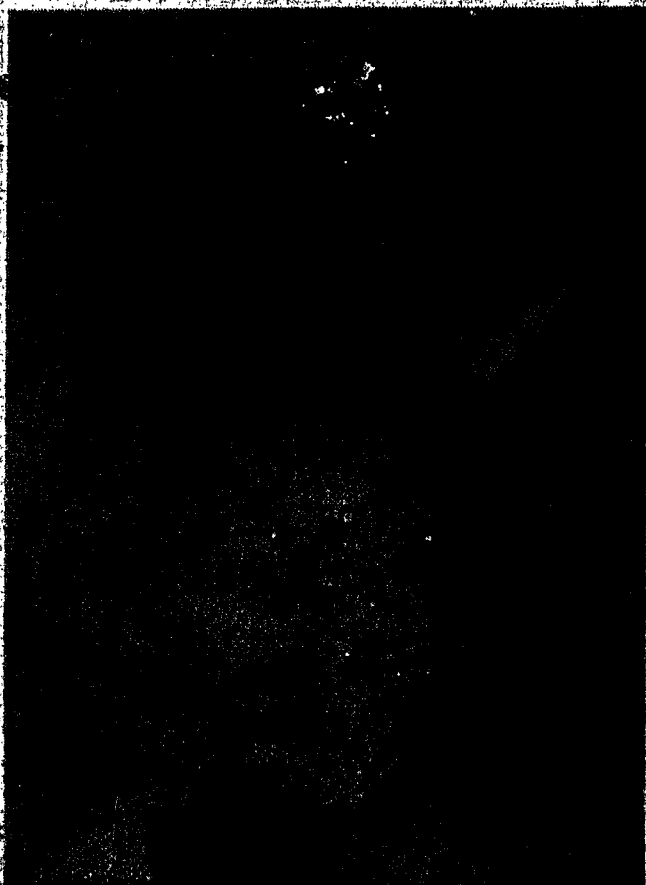
The bride wore an antique white street-length dress with a Victorian style bodice and elbow length sleeves. On the bodice she wore a pin which had been handed down to her through many generations of women in her family.

She carried a bouquet of white daisies, carnations and baby's breath and white satin streamers.

The couple will reside in Pearlinton.



MR. AND MRS. DONALD J. PULLMAN



KATHLEEN FAYARD AND MICHAEL ADEN



JACKSON IN JACKSON—Reverend Jesse Jackson, right, salutes artist Jesse Avante, center, as Myrtle Evers, left, wife of late civil rights leader Medgar Evers, looks on. Miller High Life sponsored the recent Medgar Evers Homecoming in Jackson, Miss. All proceeds go into a fund designed to help promote black interest in art, music and theatre.

Hattiesburg High Councilman addresses Pearlington Mormons

James Hayes of the High Council of the Hattiesburg Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints discussed properties and steps of "Repentance" at the Pearlington Branch's July 11 regularly scheduled sacrament meeting.

Hayes said, "Jesus had to be put to death to fulfill God's plan of salvation. It was an atoning sacrifice—Christ gave his life willingly. He died so that we can get forgiveness for our sins; therefore, it is so very important for us to get ourselves in tune with the plan of our Heavenly Father."

He then listed as three steps leading to repentance the following:

First, guilt and a sense of responsibility for our actions; second, a desire to escape from the feelings that come from sin; and third, an earnest determination to escape from the effects of sin.

After quoting several scriptures from the Holy Bible, the Book of Mormon and the Doctrine and Covenants on the subject of repentance, Hayes said, "Our Heavenly Father does not punish us immediately. He gives us the scriptures for us to obey and the certain condemnation that will result if we do not obey. We will pay for our sins eventually."

"But, the Lord loves us," Hayes reminded, "and He rebukes us for our own good. He has given us the law of repentance as proof. If we ignore this, we are doing ourselves great harm."

He further stressed the belief that the Lord will not mete out more than one can bear, saying that now is the time to repent of all wrongdoings.

In conclusion Hayes said that if one will repent, study the gospel, and learn from it and his errors, he will find the help needed to improve his life and hold to the path that leads to immortality and eternal life.

The Pearlington congregation also heard a speech from a local youth, Miss Tammy Wilson. Her remarks were centered on "Showing Reverence through Honesty."

Miss Wilson said, "A reverent person is an honest person. Being honest is a commandment, and when we keep the commandments we show our reverence for our Heavenly father and Jesus Christ."

She pointed out that

whenever a person follows the temptation to do something dishonest, and though he try with all his might to hide the wrong he has done, God will always see his actions and be hurt by it.

To conclude her remarks, she said, "Heavenly Father loves all of us. We are all his children and he wants us to be honest."

When we follow his commandments we have a reverent feeling for him and we feel good about ourselves."

Miss Wilson is the 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tzuanos of Pearlington and is active in the Girls' Program of the Mormon Church in Pearlington.

Hayes, a resident of Picayune, joined the Mormon Church in 1965, and has fulfilled many callings.

He has served in the McNeil Branch as a counselor in the Sunday School, as executive secretary and as a counselor to the branch president, as advisor to the Priests Quorum and as a Boy Scout leader.

In the Picayune Ward, he served twice as a counselor to the bishop and on July 4, 1976, he was sustained and set apart as the bishop of that ward.

He held that position for five years, and is presently fulfilling a calling as a member of the High Council of the Hattiesburg Stake where he serves as a member of the Aaronic Priesthood Committee and as an auditor and purchasing agent for the stake.

THE ABUNDANT LIFE

"I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." — John 10:10

By Shawn Murphy

MINISTER, BAY ST. LOUIS CHURCH OF CHRIST



A few years ago when I was in college and taking several courses in psychology, three of the most prominent psychologists discussed were Freud, Jung, and Adler.

When asked, "What is the one thing people want more than anything else?" each of these giants in the field of psychology gave a different answer.

Freud's answer was - "To be loved."

Jung's answer was - "To be secure."

Adler's answer was - "To feel important."

In my few years of dealing with people, I have come to see that there is a certain amount of truth contained in each of these ideas.

I personally would tend toward Adler's position, that a person wants to count for something - in other words that their life was not lived in vain.

Yet all three of the aforementioned answers are necessary aspects of good, healthy self-esteem. A quality that one must have in order to enjoy fully the abundant life offered by Jesus Christ.

We might call these sources of good self-esteem, 'significance,' 'security,' and 'competence.'

First of all, it is important that our significance come from the right source. For instance, if we sight the fact that Jesus died for us while we

were yet sinners (Romans 5:8) then our sense of significance remains regardless of our outward circumstances.

We can be poor, ignorant, ugly and clumsy and know that we are still significant beings to the one whose opinion counts the most - that being our Creator.

The second aspect, security, is best if it is eternal in scope. Again, the greatest security on this earth is to be found in Christ. Paul in speaking to the Christians in Rome said, "There is now no condemnation for those who are in Christ, because through Jesus the law of the Spirit of life set me free from the law of the sin and death." (Romans 8:1).

That's what I call an "eternal life" insurance policy! That is true security.

The third need, competence, is also supplied by the Lord as well. Paul promises that "I can do everything through him who gives me strength." (Philippians 4:13).

Perhaps Freud, Jung and Adler occasionally had some useful ideas to share. Yet one thing still puzzles me. How could they possibly supply the three sources of self-esteem as abundantly as our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ?

I suppose that is why the author of eternal life is also the author of the abundant life spoken of in John 10:10.

Pearlington Branch

THE MORMONS

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

week rejuvenating Bay Catholic School on St. Rose campus included Ben Collins, Zettie Farve, Celestine Jurrett, Gerry and Jimmy Lang, Marilyn Williams and Tina Williams.

Little People Choir will practice on Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.; Gospel Choir at 6:30 p.m.

Bay Catholic School is sponsoring a fair today on the grounds of Our Lady of the Gulf Church to benefit the school renovation program (11 a.m. until 11 p.m.)

A chicken dinner will be sold all day.

Hancock County branch NAACP will meet Monday at Gulfside Assembly at 7 p.m.

MASS SCHEDULE
Daily, Monday through Saturday, 6:30 p.m.
Saturday Vigil at 8 p.m.
Sunday at 7 and 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Novena Devotion to Mother of Perpetual Help at beginning of Tuesday Mass.

Confession are heard half-hour before weekend Masses and upon request.

On Saturday, July 24, the Pearlington Branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will host an old-fashioned, family-style community picnic beginning at 10 a.m. on Hwy. 604 across from the Community Center.

All residents of the Town of Pearlington are cordially invited to attend this event and to participate in the various events scheduled for the day.

There will be a baked-goods contest and a jellies, jams and preserves contest, three-legged races, and sack races.

Ribbons will be awarded in each of these events. An award will also be given to the best dressed "pioneer."

Other events and games will include horseshoes, tug-of-wars, marbles, jump rope, skits, a sing-along, and a watermelon bust with the melons being provided by the church.

Each family is asked to provide its own picnic lunch with no alcoholic beverages, please.

OPEN HOUSE
Members of the Pearlington Branch held an open house Friday, July 9 at 7 p.m. at their chapel on Hwy. 604. The public was invited to the event and those in attendance

participated in an informal evening of socializing, light refreshments, and viewing of various displays set up depicting the purpose and works of each auxiliary of the church.

There's An Answer

Broken promise

Q. When I was 9 years old my great-grandmother would tell me about the drugs and drinking in the world today. She would say, "I always pray every night for my great-

By NORMAN VINCENT
PEALE AND
RUTH STAFFORD
PEALE

grandchildren, that they will walk close to God and never get involved with things that will not please Him."

I loved my grandma very much, so I promised her I would never get involved in anything like that. She died when I was eleven one year later. I got involved with drugs, and drugs led to other things.

Right after I turned sixteen I met Christ, and my whole life changed. Now at 17 I remember the promise I made to grandma. I just can't get it off my mind. Sometimes I cry at night, wondering if grandma will forgive me. I feel I let her down. What can I do?

A. Since you have become a sincere practicing child of God you have been forgiven for previous sins. And your grandmother who is with God has forgiven you too. So there is no point in crying over the past. Live by the Bible which says, "Forgetting what lies behind...I press on toward the goal." (Philippians 3:13, 14). Now you must forgive yourself and put strong, happy, believing thoughts into your mind.

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Parish News

Those who helped with the fair with a special mention to chairpersons Lonnie Bradley and Nat Fairconnetue, included, Rickey Bradley, Jimmy Lang, Nick Saucier, Ulysses Williams, Columbus Young.

Chairpersons of the various booths and activities were Sharon Alexander, Nellie Bell, Marguerite Bennett, Gisele Grady, Yolande Brandley, Larry Cain, Judy Collette, Byron and Evelyn Curry, Mae Farve, Zettie Farve, Bobby and Margaret Hicks, Charles Joseph III, Gerry Lang, Lena Lewis, Cindy Lizana, Earl Lizana, Clarence and Joan Mitchum, Melanie Mitchum, Carmen Montgomery, Alvina Nicholas, Mel Raboteau, Linnea Scatching, Chester Smith, Judith Tate, Father Theriault, Donna Williams, Marilyn Williams, Tina Williams and all their helpers.

Others involved included Brother Lawrence for his photography; Marcel and Maurice Singleton for the truck trip to New Orleans; to Alton Benoit and William Washington for PA system and music.

Kindly remember in prayer Hilton, Joseph, Fairconnetue who was buried from St. Rose last Saturday.

Kindly remember in prayer Willie Raymone Golden, son of Linda Golden, who was baptized at St. Rose last Sunday.

Maurice Mercader donated a new vacuum cleaner for church cleaning. Cleanup crew who spent long hours last

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Matthew 5:16

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SCREENING ROOM ONLY

BY DAVID H. JONES

BLADE RUNNER

Director Ridley Scott is a genius when it comes to building a story to an exciting climax.

Evidence his masterful work in 1979's 'Alien,' wherein the heroine, played with conviction by the beautiful Sigourney Weaver, battled an ever-changing alien form from beginning to end. The ending was a respite from the careful and terrifying pacing that Scott handled so well.

In his latest film, 'Blade Runner,' Scott shows no signs of letting up. This is a movie fresh and alive with futuristic imagery, visions of herculean human replicants and a pacing that sets itself up ideally for payoff pitch within two hours of the opening credit sequence and the initial ominous strains of the Vangelis-composed musical score.

Scott's vision of Los Angeles in the year 2019 isn't very pretty. A kind of acid rain continually pelts the city while people scurry out of every nook and cranny the twisted urban sprawl has to offer.

Sweet vermin roam the metropolis in reach of a rip-off. And nifty flying machines zip through the putrid air, avoiding the belches of steam and fire from monstrous high-rise smoke stacks and career past free-floating, 'Big Brother' movie screens that broadcast what to eat and drink and where to live.

Harrison Ford ('Star Wars I and II,' 'Raiders of the Lost Ark') plays an occupation-weary cop similar to Humphrey Bogart's Sam Spade complete with 'gumme-some-ja-va' slang narrative.

Ford's Deckard is a well-meaning guy who's part of a special unit called 'Blade Runners.'

It's the blade runner's job to kill beserk replicants; or, in future terminology, 'retire the skin jobs.'

Deckard's chief adversary is Batty, played by Rutger Hauer, whose leadership abilities and athletic prowess are not to be disputed. He is joined by Daryl Hannah who plays Pris, a punkish, acrobatic looker with vicious kicks to boot.

Since the replicants are exact to humans in every way, Deckard must search them out and destroy them. 'Blade Runner' concerns that odyssey.

Ford purposely plays a meeker role in this film than he has in the past, one would assume hoping to convey a little less machismo and a little more feeling.

Yet he never quite attains either still, his performance is energetic and you never tire

of seeing him pace, all tense and gun off-safety...ready to blow big holes in the replicants that have run amok.

Hauer and Hannah bring a breakishness to the screen that defies description.

Their meandering dialogue and mechanical movements remind one of madness and animals as they search for the meaning of their manufactured life.

Also good in his non-speaking role is Edward James Olmos, who you may have seen in PBS's extremely fascinating 'The Ballad of Gregorio Cortez.'

Olmos plays Deckard's backup who has a penchant for forming tiny animals from bits of paper.

Douglas Trumbull, who has worked on such sci-fi projects as Kubrick's classic '2001: A Space Odyssey' and 'Star Trek: The Motion Picture,' and also directed 'Silent Running,' displays even more futuristic effects in 'Blade Runner.' When a police aircraft swoops down to

check on Deckard's car, you'd swear the thing was really flying.

And yet, it is Scott's direction that holds 'Blade Runner' together. No other director, with the exception of Francis Ford Coppola, knows lighting as well as Ridley Scott. His choice of laser lights and strobes, rotating and streaming through venetian blinds form together in a kaleidoscope of hallucinogenic horror.

Based on the novel 'Do Androids Dream of Electric Sheep?' by Philip K. Dick, 'Blade Runner' is a concise package of fantasy, detective work, intrigue and murder.

'Blade Runner' is a fine picture with a twisted view of the future. But then again, when you consider the old 'Buck Rogers' series and remember that 40 years ago going to the moon with Rogers was considered ludicrous, you wonder just how distorted 'Blade Runner's' view really is.

Film Clips

(1) 'E.T., The Extraterrestrial' continues to be a

phenomenal success across the country as well as at the Choctaw Cinema IV. Senior citizens, parents and children are flocking to see this enchanting story of love and human kindness.

In addition, it is reported that director Steven Spielberg, having long since broken even on this cinematic venture, is earning more than \$1-million a day on 'E.T.' Needless to say, 'E.T.' will remain at the Choctaw indefinitely.

(2) Disney's 'Tron' will remain at the Choctaw for another week. Beginning this week will be Kenny Rogers' first feature film, 'Six Pack.' Also, a low-budget film from Gold Coast Productions called 'Savannah Smiles' also begins.

(3) Upcoming attractions include Dolly Parton and Burt Reynolds in 'The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas,' which begins in two weeks, and in three weeks Robin Williams will be featured in the cult classic 'The World According to Garp.'

Bay Eastern Star tells projects

The meeting of Bay Chapter No. 129, Order of Eastern Star was held July 8 with Betty Bomanoff WM presiding.

The School of Instructions was held in Long Beach on Friday July 8 with the Bay Chapter furnishing salads and door prizes.

Ruth Summers, ways and means chairman, announced the chapter would sponsor a cake walk at the August meeting and encouraged members to bake and bring

cakes. A po-boy sale is planned for September. The sick committee reported Brother Clarence Batey is in the hospital.

Beatrice Ladner PM was escorted to the West and presented with a gift from the worthy matron for her faithfulness to the chapter. She is the secretary.

The worthy matron announced some of her projects for the year, including having

the Chapter's first charter restored, framed, and hung in the dining room of the Lodge.

Bay Chapter was instituted on May 4, 1915. The first worthy matron and worthy patron were Mary Stokes and John A. Breath. On that night so many years ago, the Lois Weston chapter of Logtown assumed the stations and exemplified the work.

Submitted by Jean Vierling PM.

ETV Brief

SOYBEAN WEEDS

An innovative approach to controlling weeds, insects and diseases in soybean crops will be the subject of a "Farmweek" feature at 7:30 p.m., Monday, July 26, on Mississippi ETV.

The approach is known as "integrated pest management," said "Farmweek" host Tyson Gair. A plant pathologist, agronomist and an insect specialist will be interviewed about their team approach to controlling pests and will show how this approach is more effective than other control methods.

"Farmweek" is an award-winning production of the Mississippi Center for Educational Television and the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service.



AUSTIN CITY LIMITS—The group Alabama is in the spotlight on "Austin City Limits" at 8 p.m., Saturday, July 24, on the Mississippi ETV Network. The program will be rebroadcast at 2 p.m., Tuesday, July 27. Among the numbers they perform are "Why, Lady, Why," "Tennessee River" and "My Home's in Alabama."

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Reg. 16.00 New York Mini Skirts 2.98

Reg. 56.00
"Natural" Drawstring Cuffs and Waist Jumpersuits 12.98

Reg. 16.00 Ladies' Rompers 3.98 to 6.98

Clearance 40 Styles of Ladies' Shorts! Reg. 9.00 to 39.00

Includes: "Sassoon," "H.I.S.," "Bill Bliss"

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Plus Calvin Klein 19.98

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Reg. 28.00 to 32.00

Big Ladies' 16-24-30s Reg. 24.00 Jump Suits 2.98

Reg. 30.00 By "H.I.S." Multi-Of "CHIC" Summer Blazers 13.98

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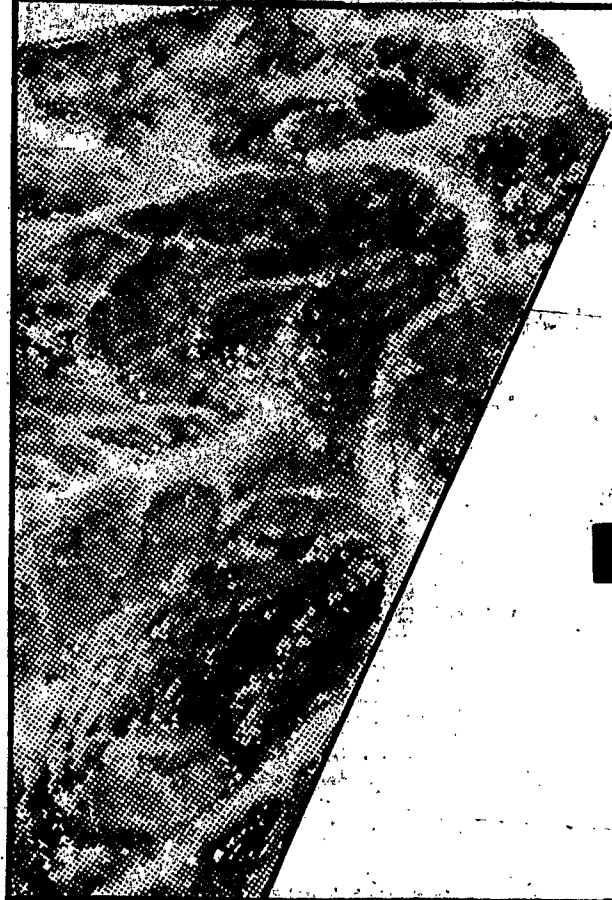
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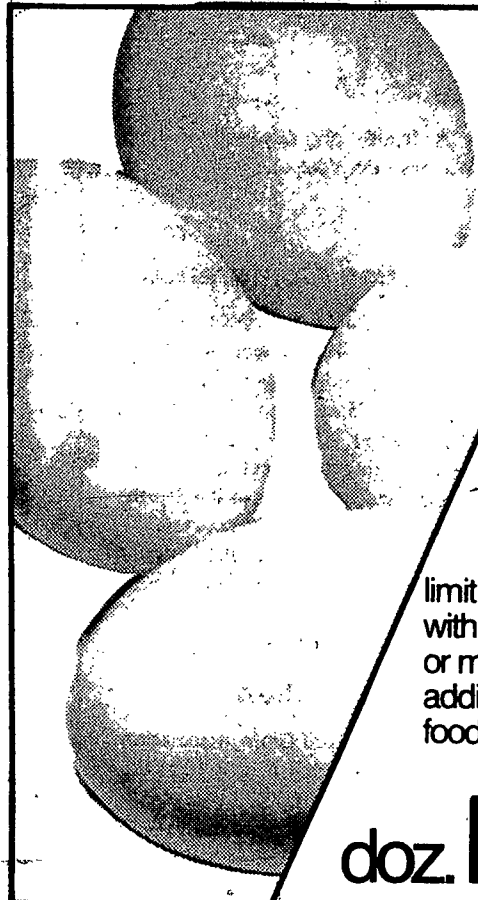
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44-oz. box
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quarter
loins** **1.99**
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ripened
Califom.
cantaloupe** **.69**
ea.

**10-oz. Green
pkg. Giant
broccoli
in butter** **.95**
was 1.09
• broccoli
in cheese
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in cheese

**100%
tea
Lipton
instant** **2.49**
3-oz.
jar was 2.89

**fresh
leg qtrs.** **.59**
6 lbs. or more fryer
legged
b.

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straw-
berries** **.89**
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broccoli** **2.10**
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pkgs. was 1.18

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**Carroll's
carrot
chips** **.99**
5-oz. pkg. special

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Old Spice 3-oz. can 1.49
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Playtex tampons 18-cl. pkg. 1.59
Cricket lighters 43



LARGE REWARD—A grieving BaySide Park family is offering a large reward to the finder of Sam, a 2.5 pound neutered male Seal Point Siamese which strayed from his West Forrest Street home in the subdivision about three weeks ago. The family pet was wearing an off-white flea collar. Anyone with information on Sam's whereabouts is asked to call 467-8285.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. A store
2. Pant
3. Near (poet.)
4. Grant
5. Volga
6. river city
7. Plainer
8. Epoch
9. Yes, in Spain
10. Consumed
11. Compass point (abbr.)
12. Wheel projections
13. East by south (abbr.)
14. A bowling game
15. Pilfer
16. A fop
17. A clergyman
18. Music note
19. Sal
20. Male sheep
21. Fruiting spike of grain
22. Father
23. A shield
24. Particles
25. Silent
26. Iron or gold
27. Ooze
28. Trust
29. Places

DOWN

1. Sleep
2. Wife of Zeus (poss.)
3. Short snoozes
4. At home
5. Cry out in pain
6. Dr. matic
7. Water god (Babyl.)
8. Lofty mountain
9. Slice again
10. Sour substances
11. Unable to speak
12. Method of learning
13. de mer
14. Cunning
15. Hewing tool

Antiques & Americana

by George Michael



CANDLE MOLDS

Antiquarians and collectors in New England are most familiar with the tin candle mold. They have been made to cast one candle and to as many as sixty in a single mold - generally, the larger they are, the more valuable. We picture a different type - one made of ceramic clay and large enough to cast twenty four candles. Most of these will be found in the Pennsylvania and Ohio areas where they were most popular during the 18th and 19th centuries. There does not seem to be any particular advantage in this type, in fact, they are much heavier and more clumsy to handle than the tin.

Both types are strung with wicks, then wax is poured. After hardening, the mold is dipped in warm water, which will help loosen the candles. Some of the ceramic molds disassemble so that the wood frame is not put in the water. If you wish to collect ceramic molds, you must look for them outside the borders of New England.

Candles made their appearance at the time of the Roman Empire. They were made of flax threads coated with pitch and wax. During the Middle Ages in England, candles were considered such a luxury that only the wealthy could afford them. During this period, time candles were invented. They were marked, so that as they melted, one could tell the hour of the day. Until the 15th century, beeswax was the most commonly used. Then the idea of using tallow, or melted fat, brought about a radical change in candle making with the poor being able to make them at home with fat drippings and simple molds. The English took their candle making so seriously that the Worshipful Company of Waxhandlers was formed in 1558, to set the standards for the use of wax in such products. Candlemas Day, February 2, was instituted by the Church of England as a day when candles would be blessed. To this day, all Anglican churches burn candles at the altar during services. Throughout the world, many are made by parishioners in simple molds which we collect as antiques today.

Land Use Seminar

MISSISSIPPI STATE - A Land Use Seminar will be held Aug. 3 at the W. M. Post Extension Center on the MSU campus.

"Managing, Planning, and Zoning in Rural and Urban Areas" will be the topics of the seminar.

Preregistration is requested. For more information, contact: Dr. Bob Chapin, Coordinator, Land Use Center, P.O. Box 5405, Mississippi State, MS 39762.

Soybean Field Day

BROOKSVILLE - A Soybean Field Day will be held Aug. 4 at the Black Belt Experiment Station in Brooksville. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Feeder Pig Sale

WAYNESBORO - A feeder pig sale will be held, Tuesday, Aug. 3, in Waynesboro. The sale will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Turfgrass Association Conference

BILOXI - The 23rd Annual Conference of the Mississippi Turfgrass Association will be held July 25-27 at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge in Biloxi.

Registration will begin July 25 at 4 p.m. The meeting will adjourn July 27 at 11:30 a.m.

Topics to be discussed during the meeting include: soil ph, winter hardiness in turf, Bentgrass in the South, mole crickets, grounds maintenance and golf courses.

For more information, contact: Dr. Donald Blasinger, Extension Plant Pathologist, P.O. Box 5426, Mississippi State, MS 39762.

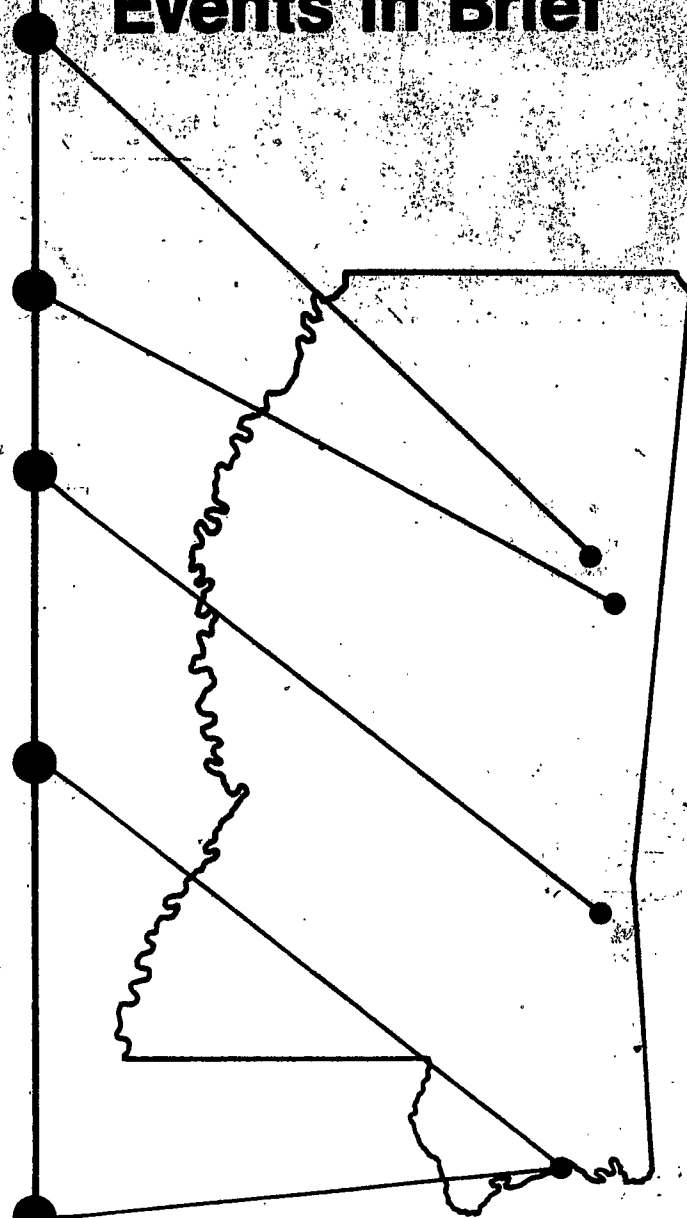
Feed And Grain Convention

BILOXI - The Mississippi Feed and Grain Association will hold their 19th Annual Convention Aug. 7-10 at the Biloxi Hilton in Biloxi.

The meeting is open to anyone interested in the feed and grain services. Topics to be discussed include: management services available to feed and grain services, computers and programs, the economic situation, soybean meal in poultry rations and federal crop insurance and how it relates.

For more information contact: Truett S. Bufkin, Extension Marketing Specialist, 1855 Eastover Drive, Room 190, Jackson, MS 39211.

August Events in Brief



News About Agriculture,
Home Economics,
Community Resource Development
and 4-H Youth Work in Mississippi

ENERGY ANSWERS

From the Mississippi Energy Extension Center

Q. I can't do without my air conditioner in the summer, but I'd like to use it as efficiently as possible. Can you make some suggestions?

A. Air conditioners are wonderful inventions. We have begun to think we can't do without them here in the South. They allow us to keep right on working and playing inside while temperatures outside are willingly hot.

Air conditioners not only cool our homes but dehumidify, clean, and circulate the air.

Although we've had a cool spring, it's probably safe to assume that air conditioning systems are switched on by now, so we'll skip the start-up tips and get on to efficient use and maintenance.

Only run your air conditioner when you are there to enjoy it. If the house is empty all day while everyone's at work, buy an inexpensive automatic timer that will shut off the system when you leave in the morning and turn it back on half an hour to an hour before you get home.

Learn to tolerate higher temperatures. If you can minimize the difference between inside and outside

temperatures by setting the thermostat at 80 degrees, you'll cut power consumption 15 percent over a 75 degree setting.

When there's a breeze and temperatures are not in the 90's or better, turn off the air conditioner and open the windows for some fresh air circulation. Some air conditioners have fans in them which pull in cool outside air.

Check the air filter in central systems and the filters in window units at least once a month. Change them if they're disposable. Wash or vacuum them thoroughly if they're cleanable.

Replace disposables with the same size and type. Never run your air conditioner without its filter.

If your central air conditioning system has not been touched for several years, hire a serviceman to inspect it and: check electrical switches and contacts; check the level of refrigerant; check the pipes that run from the outside condenser into your home to make sure connectors are not leaking; and, check the air ducts and repair any leaks.

There are other simple

things you can do to increase the efficiency of your air conditioner. Among them are shading the air conditioning unit with shrubs or trees (but allowing space around the unit for repairmen to work, if necessary); keeping appliances like lamps and television sets that produce heat away from your thermostat.

Keep furniture clear of registers where the cool air is circulated; closing blinds, curtains, or shades on the sunny side of the house to cut down on heat gain; using a kitchen exhaust fan a limited

time to pull cooking odors, heat, and moisture out of the kitchen; and using box fans, oscillating fans, or ceiling fans to keep the air moving in your house (moving air makes you feel cooler, so you may be able to turn up the thermostat on the air conditioner and still feel comfortable).

For more information, or to get an answer to YOUR energy questions may be mailed to the Energy Center, P.O. Box 5405, Mississippi State, MS 39762.

ETV Briefs

WRONGED WIFE
Ronald Colman portrays a loving husband who has had a brief extramarital love affair in Samuel Goldwyn's "Cynara," to be presented on Mississippi ETV's Thursday afternoon movie at 1, July 22.

SIBLING RIVALRY
This week, "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" will focus on sibling rivalry, jealousy and positive ways of dealing with competition.

"Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" can be seen July 19-23, at 4 p.m. on the

Mississippi ETV Network. Rebroadcasts are at 8 the following morning.

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LUNCH
Wednesday - Friday 11:30 - 2:30
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Live Music in the Lounge
Friday & Saturday evenings
Free hors d'oeuvres
"Elegant dining overlooking the harbor."
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WEEKLY LUNCH SPECIALS
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Mon. Red Beans and Rice with Smoked Sausage, Cole Slaw and Garlic Bread - \$2.75 or Low-Cal Plate: Broiled Beef Patti with Cottage Cheese and Fruit - \$2.20
TUES. Chopped Sirloin with Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Baked Lima Beans and Toss Salad - \$2.75 or Tuna Melt on an English Muffin with Cream Cucumber Salad - \$2.20
WED. Ham Steak with Macaroni and Cheese, Candied Yams and Toss Salad - \$2.75 or B.L.T. on Whole Wheat and Pea Salad - \$2.20
THURS. Corned Beef and Cabbage with Buttered Potatoes, Corn Muffins and Toss Salad - \$2.75 or Roast Beef on Toast with Fruit Salad - \$2.20
FRI. Shrimp Jambalaya, Sweet Corn and Toss Salad - \$2.75 or Ham and Swiss Sandwich with Potato Salad - \$2.20
SUMMER DELIGHT
For a cool and healthy treat, try our plate of fresh, delicious fruit - Served Daily or Take It To Go - \$2.35

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TUESDAY SPECIAL
GUMBO Potato Salad-Coleslaw French Bread
ALL YOU CAN EAT
4.95
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SEAFOOD JUBILEE French Fries-Hush Puppies Coleslaw-Potato Salad
ALL YOU CAN EAT
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Open Tues-Thurs. 11 to 10
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ROLL
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100% GROUND BEEF
PATTIES ...

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Food Club 1-Lb. Package

SLICED BACON

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Food Club Hot or Mild Pork

SAUSAGE 1-Lb. Roll EA.

1.79

BONUS BUY!

LIVER
Beef-
Sliced,
Skinned,
Deveined

LB.

79¢

Home Style or B/Milk—6—8-Oz., 10-Ct.

FOOD CLUB
BISCUITS

Kraft Asst. 18-Oz. Flavors

BARBECUE
SAUCE

Topco 35-Oz. Automatic

DISHWASHER
DETERGENT

25-Lb. Bag

TOPCO DRY
DOG FOOD

99¢ Each

69¢ Each

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10 READY TO BAKE
BUTTERMILK
automatic
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Top Quality
Beef
USDA
CHOICE
Chuck Roast

USDA Choice-Boneless

1.79 LB.

Food Club 16-Oz. Cut or French Cut

Green Beans 3 for \$1

Food Club 16-Oz.

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Steak Fries

89¢

2 Liter Non-Returnables

Coca-Cola or TAB

1.09 EACH

Assorted Flavors—8-Oz.

FOOD CLUB YOGURT EA.

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Food Club 1-Lb.

SOFT MARGARINE

49¢

Yellow Cling Slices in Juice 16-Oz.

FOOD CLUB PEACHES

57¢

Bavarian or Oriental 20-Oz.

TOP FROST VEGETABLES EA.

1.29

Food Club 4-Oz.

BLACK PEPPER

69¢

EVERYDAY LOW, LOW MEAT PRICES!

Food Club 1-Lb.

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Food Club 1-Lb. Beef

BOLOGNA

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Food Club 1-Lb. Spiced

LUNCHEON

1.79

Food Club 1-Lb.

SALAMI

1.79
JUMBO FRANKS
Bryan
Juicy
1-Lb.
1.79
Bryan
Beefy
1-Lb.
1.89


CORNED BEEF



Tuna

12-OZ. CAN

FOOD CLUB
CORNED BEEF ...

1.29

32-OZ.

FOOD CLUB
MAYONNAISE ..

89¢

Light Chunks in Oil or Water—6½-Oz.

FOOD CLUB
CHUNK TUNA ...

75¢ Ea.

BONUS BUY!

Chuck Roast

USDA Choice-Boneless

1.79 LB.

CHIQUITA

BANANAS

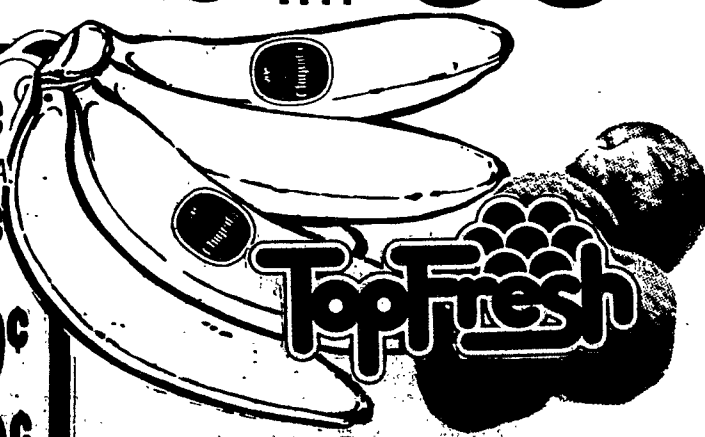
33¢ LB.

Bell Pepper 29¢ EA.

Celery 69¢

Cucumber 29¢

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Peanuts 79¢


LARGE CALIF.

NECTARINES
59¢ LB.

We Gladly Accept USDA Food Stamps.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

Delchamps
Prices Effective Sunday, July 18 Thru
Saturday, July 24.
OPEN 24 HOURS

THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

School News — Meetings —

Church News — Dinners —

Special Events — Clubs —

TO SUBMIT YOUR SPECIAL EVENTS NEWS
PLEASE PHONE 467-5473 or 467-5474

SUNDAY



HODA BENEFIT

A benefit dinner from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. followed by a games program is slated at Annunciation School in The Kiln Sunday, July 18 to help underwrite hospital and doctor bills incurred by Tosha Hoda, 2, daughter of Charles and Ruth Hoda of White Cypress, following a riding lawn mower accident. For information call 255-7624.

BAY ST. LOUIS AA

The Mustard Seed Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts an open discussion meeting each Sunday, 7:30 p.m. at Virginia Hall, Christ Episcopal Church, Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. Friends and relatives welcome. For information and assistance, call 467-6414.

KC GAMES

Pere Le Duc Council No. 1522, Knights of Columbus sponsors games night each Sunday, 7 p.m. at the Council home, 315 Main St., Bay St. Louis.

MONDAY

SWIMMING LESSONS

Certified water safety instructors Brother Albert Ledet, SC, Jeanette Handshoe and Dot Kersanac are conducting free swimming classes from 1 to 2 p.m. Mondays through Fridays at St. Stanislaus High School pool in Bay St. Louis. Children of first grade age and above are eligible. All sessions begin on Mondays. Schedule includes Swimmer Class, July 19-23 and 28-30; Advanced Life Saving for 15-year-olds and above, August 2-13 from 1:30 to 3 p.m.; Adult Swimming Classes, August 2-13, excluding weekends, 7 p.m. Prerequisite for all classes is successful completion of the preceding class. Advanced swimmer class will be conducted for advanced life savers seeking water safety instructor certification. The program is sponsored by the American Red Cross.

BAY-WAVELAND AA

The Bay-Waveland Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts a closed discussion meeting each Monday at 8 p.m. at St. Augustine Seminary, Uman Avenue, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance, call 467-6414.

TUESDAY

SCOUT MEETING

Boy Scout Troop No. 217 meets at 7 p.m. each Tuesday in the 'Scout Hut' of Our Lady of the Gulf Parish Annex Building, Bay St. Louis. Membership in the troop, sponsored by the parish, is open to youth 11-years-old and older.

MENTAL HEALTH

Families In Touch, a support organization for friends and relatives of mentally ill persons, sponsored by the Harrison County Association for Mental Health, meets on the third Tuesday of each month in the Harrison County Courthouse in Gulfport. For information call 864-6274.

SWEET ADELINES

A prospective chapter of Sweet Adelines, four-part harmony group, will meet at City-County Library, US-90, Bay St. Louis, Uman Avenue entrance, 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday night. For information call Carol Roberts at 467-1017 or Marge Darling at 255-1583.

DRIVERS LICENSE

The Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol Drivers' License office in the Crawford Room of City-County Library Uman Street entrance issues licenses each Tuesday 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 467-4348.

KILN AA

The Kiln Group, Alcoholics Anonymous, meets at 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Kiln Community Center, Hwy. 43 just west of Hwy. 603. For information or assistance, call 467-6414.

BAY-WAVELAND AA

The Bay-Waveland Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts a closed study meeting each Tuesday at 8 p.m., St. Augustine Seminary, Uman Avenue, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance, call 467-6414.

LEGION AUXILIARY

American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 77 meets on the first Tuesday of each month at the American Legion Home on Coleman Avenue at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

AA MEETING

The Mustard Seed Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. on Wednesdays at Virginia Hall, Christ Episcopal Church, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. Friends and relatives welcome. For information or assistance, call 467-6414.



STORY HOUR

Pass Christian Public Library, 111 Hern Ave., conducts story hour for children each Wednesday at 10 a.m. For information call 452-4596.

CHOIR

Sanctuary Choir rehearsal 6 p.m. and churchwide Bible study and prayer 7 p.m. each Wednesday at First Baptist Church, Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

DAV MEETINGS

Bay St. Louis Chapter No. 50 and Auxiliary meet the first Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at 111 Main St.

PRAYER MEETING

The First Baptist Church of Waveland, corner of Jeff Davis and St. Joseph Streets, conducts prayer meetings each Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Services on the Wednesday following first Sunday of each month include covered dish fellowship at 6 p.m. followed by business meeting.

PARENTS GROUP

Gulfport Chapter 1120 of Parents Without Partners meets each Thursday at the Gaston Hewes Recreation in Gulfport. For information call 255-1383.

WWI VETS

Veterans of World War I and the Ladies Auxiliary meet the fourth Thursday of each month at 3 p.m. at the American Legion Home in Bay St. Louis.

OLG ALTAR SOCIETY

Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church Altar Society meets every first Thursday of the month, 3:30 p.m. at the Parish Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For information, call 467-9617.

COUNCIL NO. 1522

Pere Le Duc Council No. 1522, Knights of Columbus, sponsors benefit games at the Council Hall, 315 Main St., Bay St. Louis at 7 p.m. Thursdays.

KILN BARGAINS

The St. Vincent de Paul Society Thrift Shop on Hwy. 603 next to the Kiln Supermarket is open every Friday from 9 a.m. until noon offering low-priced clothing, shoes, accessories and household articles. The society is an Annunciation Catholic Parish organization.

OLG CYO

Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Youth Organization meets each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the OLG Gym, side entrance, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis.

OVEREATERS

The Bay-Waveland Overeaters Anonymous Group meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Charles H. Johnson, Inc. construction company office, 648 US-90 E. Waveland. For information, call 467-6254.

PRAYER GROUP

Intercessory Prayer group for Christ Episcopal Church, meets Wednesdays 9 a.m. at Virginia Hall. Holy Communion and Holy Unction Services at 10 a.m.



BAY ROTARY

The Bay St. Louis Rotary Club meets each Wednesday at noon at Cafe St. Louis, Blaize Avenue, across from L&N Depot.

ALTRUSA CLUB

The Altrusa Club meets every second and fourth Wednesday of the month. The business meeting held on the second is at 7 p.m. in the city-county library meeting room, use entrance facing Uman Avenue. A dinner is held on the fourth Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

EASTERN STAR

The Bay Chapter No. 129 Order of the Eastern Star meet at 7:30 p.m. every second Thursday of the month at Masonic Temple on Main Street in Bay St. Louis.

NSTL TOUR

Buccaneer Chapter of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will visit the National Space Testing Laboratories on Thursday, July 22. Members will meet at the Visitors Center at 10:30 a.m. for a presentation in the auditorium, followed by a Dutch treat lunch in the cafeteria and bus tour of the site.

BAY-WAVELAND AA

The Bay-Waveland Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts an open discussion meeting each Thursday, 8 p.m. at St. Augustine Seminary, Uman Avenue, Bay St. Louis. For information call 467-6414.

FRIDAY

SEAFOOD FESTIVAL

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday - July 23-25 the Sixth Annual Seafood Festival, War Memorial Park, Pass Christian, starting at 11 a.m. Seafood, games for young and old. No admission.

Next door to Sam DeLong's Bar
Two from Bill Johnston's Pkg. Store
Three from Dixie Bakery
Four from Mary Carter's
Five from Ann's Catering

DRIVERS LICENSE

The Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol Drivers' License office in the Crawford Room of City-County Library Uman Street entrance issues licenses each Friday, 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 467-4348.

AA YOUTH

The Bay-Waveland Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts a Young Peoples Meeting each Friday at 7 p.m., St. Augustine Seminary, Uman Avenue, Bay St. Louis. For information, call 467-6414.

SOUTHERN KUNG FU

Practitioners from eight states including Mississippi will participate in Southern Kung Fu Championships Saturday, July 24 at the LSU Field House in Baton Rouge. The White Crane Kung Fu Society of Baton Rouge, sponsors of the event, will present a martial arts demonstration at 7:30 p.m. with proceeds dedicated to Baton Rouge chapters of YWCA and Spina Bifida Association. For information, contact Louis Illar, 11368 Pamela Dr., Baton Rouge, 70815.

FIRST AID CLASSES

First-Aid Multi-Media classes will be conducted at Civil Defense office, Tuesday through Thursday, July 27 - 29 from 6 to 10 p.m. For information, call Red Cross Office, 467-4071.

K REGISTRATION

The Bay St. Louis First Baptist Church, corner of Main and Federal Streets, is accepting registrations for its fall kindergarten program which will be directed by Alison White, Mississippi College graduate in child development and education. For information contact the church office, 467-4905.

COAST NURSES

Free continuing education units will be granted to participants in the Thursday, July 29 Mississippi Nurses Association - Coast District No. 5 meeting. The 7 p.m. meeting will feature Andrea Balis, speech pathologist, Biloxi Veterans Administration Hospital who will speak on Aphasia: A Nursing Problem. The meeting will be at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, on US-90.

KINDERGARTEN

The Bay St. Louis First Presbyterian Church is accepting registrations for its 1982-1983 kindergarten (five-year-olds) and pre-kindergarten (four-year-olds) sessions. For information, call the church, 467-3821; Connie Spear, 467-3163; or Florence John, 467-3548.

FRIDAY

PASS ALANON

The Pass Christian Group of Alanon, friends and relatives of alcoholics, meets at 8 p.m. Fridays at Trinity Episcopal Church annex, corner of St. Louis and Church Streets. For information or assistance, call 868-1114.

PASS CHRISTIAN AA

The Pass Christian Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. Fridays in the Trinity Episcopal Church annex, corner of St. Louis and Church Streets. For information or assistance, call 868-1114.

SATURDAY

DANCING



SAINTS AND SINNERS

The Saints and Sinners group is sponsoring an adult dance Saturday, July 24 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at St. Clare's Parish Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Waveland. Music will be by The Dixieland Saints of New Orleans.

COMING EVENTS

SPAGHETTI DINNER

Waveland Civic Association is sponsoring a meatball and spaghetti dinner from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sunday, July 25 at Trapani's, Knock Knock, US-90 and The Kiln Cutoff. \$3 per plate. Take out orders, beverages and desserts also available.

DAY CARE SIGNUP

The Lutheran Church of The Pines, 412 US-90, Waveland is conducting day care center registration from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Fridays in the church's educational center. Director Judy Schungel said day care is provided for children from six-weeks-old and up. For information call 467-6771.

ST. CLARE'S SODALITY

The St. Clare's Sodality will stage its annual fair Friday through Sunday, July 30-Aug. 1. The group will meet in the Parish Hall Thursday, July 29 at 9 a.m. to chop up seasoning for the potato salad.

KINDERGARTEN SIGNUP

Registration for the Bay St. Louis First Baptist Church Kindergarten is currently underway, according to Alison White, director. Applications are available at the church office. For information, call 467-4905.

Myrl's Catfish House
End of Blue Meadow Rd. Bay St. Louis
FRESHWATER CATFISH
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. 2 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Sun. 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Special Child's Plates Available
Take out orders 467-0140

CINEMA IV
VICTOR PLAZA WAVELAND MISS. HWY. 90 & 64
Tel. 467-1492
Adults - \$3.50 Children - \$1.50

E.T. PG Mon.-Fri. 7:00-9:15 Sat.-Sun. 2:30-4:45-7:15	TRON PG Mon.-Fri. 7:00-9:00 Sat.-Sun. 3-5-7-9
KENNY ROGERS PG Mon.-Fri. 7:00-9:15 Sat.-Sun. 2:30-4:45-7:15	Swainnah Smiles PG Mon.-Fri. 7:00-9:00 Sat.-Sun. 3-5-7-9

Peppermill Restaurant and Lounge
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
Fri. & Sat., beginning at 7 p.m.

Introducing the artistic talent of JOSEPH COTTON at the piano and singing...

Restaurant offers....

- International Cuisine
- Local Fresh Seafood
- Charcoal Prime Steaks
- Lovely Atmosphere
- Friendly Service
- Casual Dress and

Price just right for today's budget.

Join the Peppermill following for Gourmet Dining and Live Entertainment.

Open 7 Days Luncheon served M-F 11:30-2 p.m.

WAVELAND SEAFOOD AND DELI
467-2509
Summer Hours:
Weekdays 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Wed. 10-1
Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sunday 10-4
Shrimp salad, Cold plate lunches
Boiled Crabs Seafood plates
Fresh & Baked Seafood
Ham, Roast Beef, Oyster & Shrimp
Pasta, Sandwiches, Salads
Frank, Italian & Fish Market
304 Coleman Ave., Waveland

Café St. Louis
"Jaegers Cafe in the Bay"
CHARBROILED PRIME STEAK & SEAFOOD
In Bay St. Louis Across from the Old R. R. Depot
134 Blaize Ave., R. R. Ave., Union or 3rd St.
"In Other Words"
Next door to Sam DeLong's Bar
Two from Bill Johnston's Pkg. Store
Three from Dixie Bakery
Four from Mary Carter's
Five from Ann's Catering
Across from Faby Drugs
Closed Tuesday
Phone 467-9923

THE CAPTAIN'S TABLE
at the Waveland Resort Inn-Hwy. 90 Waveland 467-9261
CAPTAIN'S TABLE WEEKLY SPECIALS

SUNDAY LUNCHEON SPECIAL
Oregon Chicken, served with Au Gratin Potatoes, Sweet Peas and Mushrooms, Salad Bar, Hot Rolls and Homemade Chocolate Cake 5.95

MONDAY NIGHT SENIOR CITIZENS SPECIAL
15% Off All Senior Citizen Dinners From 5 PM to 9 PM
Including Our Delicious Red Beans & Rice, With A Choice Of Smoked Sausage or Pork Chop, Salad Bar & Homemade Rolls 4.50

FRIDAY NIGHT SEAFOOD BUFFET 6 PM TO 9 PM
All You Can Eat From A Selection Of Fresh Seafood, Salad Bar, Desserts & All The Trimmings

SATURDAY NIGHT STEAK SPECIAL
12 Oz. T-Bone, Choice Of Potato, Vegetable du Jour, Salad Bar & Homemade Rolls 7.95

SUMMER DELIGHT For a cool and healthy treat, try our plate of fresh, delicious fruit. Served Daily on Main St. To the Sea

Church Directory

ANNUNCIATION PARISH

Masses
 Sunday: 8 a.m., Annunciation Church, Kiln; 11 a.m., St. Joseph's Church, Fenton.
 Monday: 5 p.m., Annunciation Church.
 Tuesday: 7 p.m., St. Joseph's.
 Wednesday: 9:30 p.m., Annunciation.
 Thursday: 8 and 8:30 a.m. at Annunciation depending on parish schedules.
 Friday: first Fridays, 9 a.m. and second, third and fourth Fridays, 7 a.m., Annunciation.
 Saturday: 5 p.m. at Annunciation.
 For information, call 255-1800.

FIRST BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Bay St. Louis, 141 Main St. schedule of services includes:
SUNDAY: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Youth Choir, 5 p.m.; Girls In Action, Royal Ambassador and Acteens youth groups, 5:30 p.m.; Church Training, 6 p.m.; and Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: Sanctuary Choir, 6 p.m.; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7 p.m.
 For information, call 467-4005.

LAKESHORE BAPTIST

Lakeshore Baptist Church, just north of L&N Railroad tracks on Lakeshore Road, services include:
 Sundays: Sunday School 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Children's Services (Ages 14 years), 11 a.m.; Evening Bible Study, 5 p.m.; and Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
 Wednesdays: Worship, 6:30 p.m.
 Pastor is Rev. Sylvester Stewart. For transportation, call Joe Everett, 467-2680 or Doris Richard, 467-4979.

NURSERY CARE

Nursery care is provided at St. Ann's parish hall every Sunday during the 9:30 mass.

CENTRAL BAPTIST

Central Baptist Church of the Baptist Missionary Association, US-90 between Bay St. Louis and Waveland, conducts Sunday School at 10 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship at 11 a.m. and Sunday Evangelistic Service at 6 p.m.; mid-week Prayer Service and Bible Study, 7 p.m., Wednesdays. Thebert Hill, pastor.

CLERMONT METHODIST

The Clermont Harbor Methodist Church weekly schedule includes:
SUNDAY: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Services, 11:05 a.m., followed by pot luck dinner every fourth Sunday in Fellowship Hall.
MONDAY: Evening Bible Study, 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: Prayer Meeting, 8 p.m.
 For information, call Pastor Bob Jones, 533-7716 (res.) or 467-1484 (church office).

CHRIST EPISCOPAL

Services for Christ Episcopal Church, 612 South Beach, Bay St. Louis, Sunday, 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Bible Study groups 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.

WAVELAND BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church Waveland, corner of J. Davis and St. Joseph streets Sunday schedule includes: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. worship service, 11 a.m. noon, Bible Study, 5 p.m., evening worship service, 7 to 9 p.m.

DIAMONDHEAD BAPTIST

Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship service, 10 a.m.; Evening service, 6 p.m.; Choir rehearsal on Wednesday evening, 8:30 p.m.
 Group and Tuesday each month, 4-10 p.m. with an arts and crafts session following.
 Pastor Dr. Joe H. Cohen.

DIAMONDHEAD CHURCH

Services at the Diamondhead Community Presbyterian Church, include Sunday morning worship service, both at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Activities include: Bible study, coffee hour, and other church activities. For information, call Rev. Dr. J. H. Cohen, 467-4005.

FAITH ASSEMBLY

The Faith Assembly of God Church, US-603 in Kiln, Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.; Evangelistic Service at 11 a.m.; Worship Service at 7 p.m.; Reverend Larry E. Bradley, Pastor. Church office 255-2567. Residence, 467-0578.

OLG MASSES

The Mass schedule at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis includes Saturday Vigil, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses, 7, 9, and 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Sundays at St. Joseph's Chapel, 8 a.m.; weekday Masses, 7 and 8:15 a.m. Our Lady of Perpetual Help Novena, Holy Communion and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament scheduled every Tuesday at 7 p.m.

PEARLINGTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 8:30 a.m., worship service at 9:30 a.m., Evening service, 6 p.m., Rev. Bob Jones, Pastor.

WAVELAND MORMONS

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Waveland Ward, corner of McLaurin Street and Nicholson Avenue, conducts Sunday Sacrament Meeting, 9 a.m.; Sunday School and Primary, 10:15 a.m.; Priesthood, Relief Society and Young Women, 11 a.m.; Fast and Testimony Meeting, first Sunday, each month, 9 a.m. Visitors Welcome.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST

Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church, located corner of Hargett & Morris St., Waveland. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Services every Sunday at 6 p.m. Second and fourth Sundays at 11 a.m. Prayer meeting and bible study, Wednesdays 6 p.m., Rev. L. Edward Morris, Pastor.

MAIN STREET METHODIST

Main Street United Methodist Church, SUNDAY: Sunday school 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Youth Snack Supper 5:30 p.m., Jr. and Sr. High UMYF 6 p.m. MONDAY: Church is open for prayers and meditation 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Choir practice 7:30 p.m. THURSDAY: Bible study 9:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD

Church of God, 530 St. John St., Bay St. Louis, Pastor Charles Hand, Sunday School at 10 a.m., Morning worship at 11 a.m. Sunday night 7 p.m. and Thursday night 7:30 p.m.

ST. MARKS AME

St. Mark's African Methodist Episcopal Church on DuFour Road, Waveland conducts Sunday School every Sunday, 10 a.m. Second Sunday Communion, 3 p.m.; and Fourth Sunday Services, 3 p.m. Rev. Ruby Williams is pastor and Mrs. Elizabeth Burke, secretary. For information, call 255-9683.

SHIFALO BAPTIST

Shifalo Memorial Baptist Church, Hwy. 603 Kiln conducts: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Morning worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening worship, 6 p.m.; and Wednesday service, 7 p.m. For information call Pastor Bill Farris, 255-9672.

VALERIE UNITED METHODIST

Valerie C. Jones United Methodist Church, 240 Sycamore St., Bay St. Louis conducts: church school Sundays at 9:30 a.m., Sunday services, 11 a.m., and business meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Pastor is Arthur Lewis Jr., POB 64, Bay St. Louis, 467-9423.

FIRST MISSIONARY

First Missionary Baptist Church, Sycamore and Third St., Sunday School, 9:30 to 10:45 a.m.; worship service 11 a.m.; Baptist training Union 5:30 p.m. each Sunday.

PINES LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of the Pines, 4225 US-90, Waveland, conducts: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; and Sunday Evening worship, 6:30 p.m. For information, call Rev. Dr. J. H. Cohen, 467-4005.

PENTECOSTAL

Sunday Morning Worship and Sunday School classes for all age groups, 10 a.m.; Sunday night evangelistic, 8 p.m.; Wednesday night Bible study 7 p.m. at the First United Pentecostal Church, Old Spanish Trail, Waveland.

ROBINSON'S CHAPEL

Robinson's Chapel, Church of God in Christ, Washington St., Bay St. Louis. Sunday School 10:30 a.m., Midday services every 2nd and 4th Sunday at 11:45, Tuesday night Bible Band, 7:30. Elder Morris Robinson, Pastor. Missionary every 3rd Sunday at 2 p.m. Lillian M. Harris, reporter, WPWW - 6:00 p.m. 2nd and 4th Sunday.

CHURCH OF THE LORD

Services schedule for the Church of Our Lord Jesus, corner of Kiln-Waveland Cutoff Road and Avenue B, Shoreline Park, includes:
SUNDAY—Open Bible Radio Broadcast, WXGR-AM, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Children's Service, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
TUESDAY—Study Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Tim Rush teaching.
WEDNESDAY—Ladies Prayer Meeting, 10 a.m.
THURSDAY—Men's Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m.
 For information, call Rev. Charles Rush, pastor, 467-3962.

WORD OF FAITH

The Word of Faith Christian Fellowship, corner of Henderson Street and Old Spanish Trail, Waveland conducts Bible training at 9:30 a.m., worship service at 10:45 a.m. and prayer meeting at 6 p.m. on Sundays; and worship service at 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays. Ernest Culey, pastor, 467-9220.

WAVELAND METHODIST

Sunday worship at 9 a.m., followed by Sunday school at 10 a.m. The Waveland Methodist Church is at Central and Vacation Lane. Willis Britt, Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

The First Presbyterian Church, 114 Ulman Ave., Bay St. Louis invites the community to its weekly services. Worship service, 10 a.m. Sundays with nursery provided, and Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m., fellowship hall.

SPANISH TRAIL BAPTIST

Old Spanish Trail Baptist Church, Hwy. 90-West of Waveland, Sunday school 10 a.m., Morning worship 11 a.m., Evangelistic Service 6 p.m., Wednesday mid-week prayer service, 7 p.m.

SHORELINE BAPTIST

Shoreline Baptist Church on Waveland Avenue near Hwy. 603 conducts Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Morning Services, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Services, 7 p.m.; and Wednesday Prayer Service, 7 p.m. Rev. Glenn Phillips, pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Services schedule of the Church of Christ in Bay St. Louis includes:
 Sunday—Bible Study Classes for all ages, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m.; Worship, 6 p.m.
 Wednesday—Bible Study, 7 p.m.
 For transportation, call Minister Shawn Murphy, 467-9845.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

First Assembly of God, 1912 Arnold St., Waveland activities schedule includes:
 Sundays—Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship and Praise, 11 a.m.; Youth Service, 3 p.m.; and Camp Meeting Service, 6 p.m.
 Tuesdays—Trinity Bible Institute classes, 7 p.m.
 Wednesdays—Women's Ministries and Missionettes, 6 p.m.; Praise and Worship, 7 p.m.

WAXGRASS BROADCAST

Waxgrass Broadcast, 7 a.m. on WAXGR-AM, 1440 kHz. Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. Coffee hour, 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

VA News

Q. What is the current interest rate on VA Guaranteed Home Loans?
 A. The current interest rate is 15% percent.

Q. When I purchase a home using a VA-Guaranteed Home Loan, will my wife's income be considered?
 A. Yes, the spouse's income is considered in the same manner as the veteran's income in determining ability to repay the loan.


Q. My mother receives VA Dependency and Indemnity Compensation (DIC) on the basis of my brother's service connected death. If we place her in a nursing home, will she forfeit her DIC?
 A. No, in fact, she may be entitled to an additional monthly payment if she becomes a patient in a nursing home, is helpless or blind, or requires the regular aid and attendance of another person.

Q. I was previously medically qualified for VA pension but was denied due to excessive income. How do I re-open my claim now that my income has been reduced?
 A. Veterans who wish to re-open their claim for pension should complete a statement of income, employment, and net worth, which can be obtained at any VA facility.

Have a question?

Call your library!
 In Bay St. Louis
 467-5282

PUBLIC NOTICES
 "BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"



NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 The Board of Trustees of the Hancock General Hospital will receive bids from licensed contractors for bids on a 2,500 square foot metal building. Specifications and plans may be obtained from the hospital administrators office for a \$25.00 deposit per set of plans of which \$15.00 will be refunded upon submission of bid. Bids must be received by 1:00 p.m. July 19, 1982. The Board of Trustees of Hancock General Hospital reserve the right to reject any or all bids.
 7-11; 7-15; 7-18-82

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 The Board of Trustees of the Hancock General Hospital will receive bids from licensed electrical contractors for the electrical wiring and related work for a new Radiographic (X-Ray) room at the Hancock General Hospital. Specifications and plans may be obtained from the Administrators Office, Hancock General Hospital. Bid deadline is 1:00 P.M. 28 July 1982. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
 7-11; 7-15; 7-18-82

PUBLIC NOTICE

OF APPLICATION FOR COASTAL WETLAND PERMIT AND WATER QUALITY CERTIFICATION
 Charles Land Company, Inc. has filed an application with the Bureau of Marine Resources requesting permission to conduct regulated activities under the provisions of the Coastal Wetlands Protection Act, Chapter 27, Mississippi Code of 1972.
 The applicant is requesting permission to perform maintenance dredging, construct a boat ramp and a boat hoist adjacent to Joe's Bayou in Sections 27 & 28, Township 3 South, Range 14 West, Hancock Co. Ms.

In compliance with Section 401 of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act (33 U.S.C. 1341), as amended by 96-217, Charles Land Company, Inc. requested certification from the Bureau of Marine Resources that the above mentioned activity will be in compliance with applicable provisions of Section 301 (33 U.S.C. 1311), Section 302 (33 U.S.C. 1312), Section 303 (33 U.S.C. 1313), Section 304 (33 U.S.C. 1314), and Section 307 (33 U.S.C. 1317) of the Act and appropriate requirements of the State Law.

Any person wishing to make comments or objections to the proposed regulated activity must submit those comments in writing to the Bureau of Marine Resources at P.O. Box 92, Long Beach, Mississippi, 39060 and the Bureau of Pollution Control, P.O. Box 1004, Jackson, Mississippi 39205 before 1:00 p.m. on the 2nd day of August, 1982.
 7-11; 7-15; 7-22-82

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Waveland on August 2, 1982 at 4:45 P.M. at the City Hall in the City of Waveland to consider the application of:
 Mr. C. C. McDonald to subdivide 2 lots off St. Joseph Street described as:
 Commencing at the southeast corner of Section 34, Township 3 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, Mississippi, thence West along the Southern Line of the northeast 1/4 of Section 34, a distance of 642 feet to a 4-inch corner monument, thence N 82 degrees 00' E a distance of 470 feet to a 4-inch corner monument, thence N 30 degrees 00' E a distance of 107 feet to a 4-inch corner monument, thence S 82 degrees 00' E a distance of 440 feet, more or less, to the place of beginning; containing 3.78 acres, more or less, and being part of Lot 8, Section 34, Township 3 S., Range 14 West, Hancock County, MS.
 All interested parties may attend and be heard.
 BARBARA A. RAPPOD, CITY SECRETARY, WAVELAND, MS.

WIN UP TO \$1,000

\$250,000 CASH BINGO

48 WAYS TO WIN!

Pick up FREE \$250,000 Cash Bingo concealed ticket on every visit available at 82 Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. stores located in Louisiana, Hancock, Scott, Lincoln, Marion, Washington, Harrison, Hinds, Jones, Lauderdale, Adams, Pike, Warren, Neshoba, and Newton Counties, Ms., Mobile County, Al., Escambia & Okaloosa Counties, Fla. No purchase necessary to participate. See game card for complete rules. Scheduled termination date July 31, 1982.

PLAY A&P'S EXCITING GAME

83,789 Prizes Worth \$186,575



Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store except as specifically noted in this ad.

The Butcher Shop
 with supermarket prices

Meat Specials

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF

Boneless Rump Roast

1.99

SOLD AS ROAST ONLY LB.

Meat Specials

U.S.D.A. GOV'T. INSPECTED

Fryer Leg Qtrs.

39¢

BAGGED LB. FAM. PAK LB. 49¢

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF

Rib Eye Steaks

4.29

LB.

Ground Beef SOLD IN 3 LB. ROLLS **1.69** LB.

BONNIE

Sliced Bacon

1.39

1 LB. PKG.

A&P COUNTRY FARM GRAIN FEED ASSORTED Pork Chops **1.79** LB.

Grocery Special

SHORTENING

Crisco

1.69

3-LB. CAN. LIMIT ONE WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE.

Grocery Special

JANE PARKER SANDWICH

White Bread

3.99¢

18 OZ. 3 LOAVES

Martha White Flour

69¢

PLAIN OR SELF-RISING 5-LB. BAG. LIMIT TWO WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE.

Cheer Detergent

1.89

49-OZ. BOX

WHIT 12" OFF LABEL

Coronet Tissue

97¢

4-ROLL PKG.

PEPSI COLA 10 oz. NR 6 pak cans **\$1.15**

NABISCO

Ritz Crackers

99¢

12 OZ.

FOR SALADS OR COOKING **Mazola Corn Oil** **2.99** 48-OZ.

Frozen Special

NACHO OR MEXICAN FLAVORS 10-OZ.

Totino's Pizza

99¢

HAMB. PEPP. OR SAUS. 12 OZ. EACH

Dairy Special

A&P 1 1/2%

Low Fat Milk

1.69

ONE GALLON

THE FARM
 Fresh With Quality

CRISP AND FRESH

Iceberg Lettuce

69¢

EACH

Honeydew Melons **99¢** EA.

FULL OF FLAVOR BIG BLACK

Bing Cherries

79¢

EA.

DELICATE, AROMATIC FRESH FANCY

Nectarines

49¢

EA.

1. MISC. SERVICE

MIKE AND LINDA GRISHAM. LAWNMOVING AND TRIMMING. 467-9839. After 5 p.m. and Weekends. 5-16-tfc.

ENGINE BLOCKS REBORN! Heads Reconditioned. Cam bearings installed. 467-1979. 6-20-5tchg.

P.J.'s HOME IMPROVEMENTS AND REPAIRS. No job too big or too little. Doghouses too. Will give estimates. 467-0867. 3-21-tfc.

ADDITIONS - REMODELING, PATIO'S ROOFING. Dead bolts installed. Large and small repairs. Free Estimates. 467-3031. 6-20-tfc.

HAULING FILL DIRT AND TOP SOIL, Sand Gravel, Clay Gravel and Shells. 467-4692 or 467-7442. 12-17-tfc.

GYMNASTIC Classes, Boys and Girls. Ages 3 and up. Contact Elaine. 467-1778. 2-11-tfc.

GRASS CUTTING AND TRASH HAULING. Chris. 467-0608. 7-4-tfc.

BROTHER'S ELECTRICAL SERVICE MAINTENANCE. And Trouble Shooting. Jerome Bosworth. 533-7148. 5-23-tfc.

MISC. SERVICE—TREES TAKEN DOWN, REPAIR HOUSES. Wood for sale. 467-7973. 9-4-tfc.

MISC. SERVICE—S & J AIR CONDITIONING. We Specialize in Window Units, Appliance repair, Central Heat and Air. Call 467-2961. 3-28-tfc.

ROOFING & ROOF REPAIRS—House Trailer roofs coated. No job too small. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 20 years experience. Call John January. 467-3493. 6-7-tfc.

BLAST OFF OLD PAINT—Rent a 1200 PSI Pressure Washer. Paint Stripper. Save weeks of scraping. CROWN EQUIPMENT. 467-3677. 1-10-tfc.

BULKHEADS INSTALLED. BOAT SLIPS. Top soil, fill shells, gravel, backhoe, tractor, septic tanks. Free estimates. 467-4282 or 255-7696. 3-18-4tchg.

WORK WANTED—PLUMBING, REPAIRS, REMODELING. NEW WORK. 467-1059. 7-11-2tpd.

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME—DAYS, NIGHTS, WEEK. BAYSIDE PARK AREA. 467-2821. 4-11-tfc.

WESSELMAN'S LAWN SERVICE—Lawns mowed and trimmed. 467-3028. 7-18-2tpd.

CUSTOM CABINETS, Additions, Remodeling. All types of carpentry. Free estimates. 533-7393. 7-10-tfc.

ODD JOBS AND REPAIRS. Call Ray! 467-1381. 7-18-4tpd.

RENT WHAT YOU NEED WHEN YOU NEED IT. Ryder Trucks, local one way. Sewer Snakes and Pumps. Chain Saws, Log Splitters, Tillers, Edgers, 5 ft. Scaffolds. Pressure Washers and Airless Paint Sprayers. ABC RENTAL. 1198 Hwy. 90 East. Bay-Waveland. 467-1081. 7-18-4tpd.

NOTICE ABANDONED VEHICLE. 1976 V.W. Car. White. SERIAL NO. 11123327. This vehicle will be sold 30 days after 1st. publication. Anyone having claim on this vehicle, contact: BENNIE RAY MCCLAIN, 424 STATE ST. Bay St. Louis, MS. 39520. 7-29 7-15-7-22 P.M.

1ST. AND 2ND. MORTGAGE REAL ESTATE LOANS. For any purpose. We also purchase 1st. and 2nd. Mortgage Notes at a discount. GULF SOUTH MORTGAGE. 864-2834. 4-4-tfc.

WORK WANTED—YOU NAME IT—WE DO IT! Roofing, Remodeling, Painting, Repairs, Small cement slabs, trailer skirting and light hauling. 467-0137. 2-28-tfc.

BULKHEADS, BOATSLIPS SEPTIC TANKS. Dirt Sand & Gravel BACKHOE. Most Competitive Rates. 255-1014. 12-13-tfc.

CONCRETE WORK—CONCRETE DRIVEWAYS, PATIO'S SIDEWALKS, Slabs, Etc. Free Estimates. "No job too small". Call Larry. 467-8006. 12-10-tfc.

BUILDING AND REMODELING—Custom Plans Drawn. Residential and Commercial. Contact John Bolian. 467-7973. 12-13-tfc.

FURNITURE REFINISHING - QUALITY WORKMANSHIP. Reasonable prices. Call Rick. 467-7392. 1-10-tfc.

ED BRUEN ELECTRIC! "No Job Too Small". Also repair electric heaters and hot water heaters. 467-3505. 12-3-tfc.

JOE'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP—Also replace Zippers in Shoes, Purses, Jackets and heavy duty sewing. Washington between Hwy. 90 and Old Spanish Trail. 467-9404. 6-6-tfc.

SOLAR SCREENS FOR YOUR WINDOWS IS YOUR BEST ENERGY SAVER! Call today! Free estimates! ECONOMY SOLAR SCREENS OF BILOXI. 374-7283. 4-1-tfc.

McBee one-write Folding Bookkeeper Systems. • Cash Disbursements • Payroll • Accounts Receivable • Cash Receipts • Cash Disbursements-Payroll • Accounts Payable • Rent Collection-Property Management • Utility & Trust Accounting • S.A.B.B. Contractor Job Costing • Patient Billing Using Bonus Bills • Automated Computer Input • Time Management Control • All STY V.F. FRICKSON 467-5460.

SANITARY SEPTIC SERVICE. SEPTIC TANKS GREASE TRAPS LINES CLEANED. 467-1610. 4-1-tfc.

SEPTIC TANKS INSTALLED. Prices starting at \$499. All materials furnished. R.C. PINO. Kiln, Miss. 255-9186. 4-1-tfc.

BACKHOE, TRACTOR, Dozer and Dump Truck work, land cleared, filled and graded. 467-5796. 4-1-tfc.

JEEP'S PLUMBING & HEATING SERVICE. Licensed Master Plumber. 467-7493. 4-1-tfc.

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R.C. PINO. KILN, MISS. 255-9186. Mason Sand, Top Soil, Fill Dirt, Shells And Gravel. 467-7411. 4-25-tfc.

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M & G CONSTRUCTION CO. GENERAL CONSTRUCTION. Lifting Trailers Our Specialty. 467-2882. 5-20-8-29-82Chg. 4-25-tfc.

MIOTON BROTHERS PAINTING. Interior, Exterior Good References. Free Estimates. 467-3617 or 467-2831. 7-4-6tchg. 4-25-tfc.

HOUSE PAINTING. PROFESSIONAL RESULTS with High Pressure Spray Gun. FREE ESTIMATES. CALL T.R. 467-7968. 4-25-tfc.

CHAIN LINK FENCE. Installation and Repairs. Financing Available. TREE & STUMP Removal. FIREWOOD. Melvin Burge. 467-4149. 4-25-tfc.

DOZER BACKHOE WORK. Experienced Operators. RENTALS AVAILABLE. 467-1526. 4-25-tfc.

QUICK CASH. We Pay Top Dollar. For Used Furniture, Tools, Or Anything Of Value. 467-9195. 4-25-tfc.

WANTED TO BUY—Good used furniture, beds, chest, dressers, table and chairs, china cabinets, antiques of all kinds, furniture, dishes, glassware, clocks, pictures, vases, silver and brass ware. ANN'S USED FURNITURE. 124 RAILROAD AVE. BAY ST. LOUIS, MS. 9-5 Weekdays & Sat. 467-5187. Nights, Sundays & Holidays. 467-7889. 2-12-tfc.

WANTED TO BUY—Good used furniture, beds, chest, dressers, table and chairs, china cabinets, antiques of all kinds, furniture, dishes, glassware, clocks, pictures, vases, silver and brass ware. ANN'S USED FURNITURE. 124 RAILROAD AVE. BAY ST. LOUIS, MS. 9-5 Weekdays & Sat. 467-5187. Nights, Sundays & Holidays. 467-7889. 2-12-tfc.

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GARDENS TILLED AND LAWNS MOWED. 467-7238. 4-25-tfc.

HEATH'S CONSTRUCTION. DESIGN-BUILD REMODEL AND REPAIR. Bonded-Licensed-Insured. 467-7411. 4-25-tfc.

AIR CONDITIONERS, REFRIGERATORS. REPAIRS - ALL MAKES. "No Job Too Small, or Large". 467-2372. 4-25-tfc.

SUMMER FUN! Rent-A-Canoe. Hwy. 603 near Bayou LaCroix Bridge. Call or come by. 467-0225. 4-25-tfc.

SEPTIC TANKS INSTALLED. WE FURNISH TANK, PIPES & MATERIAL. BACK HOE WORK. DITCHES DUG. BUSHHOGGING. NEW TRACTOR. NEW BUSHHOG. FREE ESTIMATES. PHONE 467-1099 or 467-8501. 4-25-tfc.

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BULKHEADS BOATSLIPS BOATSLAUNCH PIER. QUALITY WORKMANSHIP. FILL DIRT & TOP SOIL. SAND, GRAVEL, CLAY GRAVEL, AND SHELLS. BACKHOE & TRACTOR WORK. SEPTIC TANKS INSTALLED. VERY REASONABLE FREE ESTIMATES. 255-2540. 4-25-tfc.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Remodeling Additions. Roofs Patios. Screened porches. Leveling houses. painting. Over 18 years experience. All Work Guaranteed. Licensed - Bonded. No Job Too Small. Call Jasper Faucetta. 467-2641. 4-25-tfc.

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FOR SALE—SOLID MARLE DINETTE SET. With 6 Chairs. \$150. Complete 2 single beds with linens, chest with bookcase. \$390. 467-4188. After 5 p.m. 467-8047. 7-18-3tchg.

FOR SALE—2 MAG WHEELS. with 60's tires. Fits most Japanese pick-up trucks. 467-6847. 7-18-1tchg.

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANO. Excellent Condition. \$600. Also Good Carpet. \$125. 467-0970. 7-18-2tchg.

FOR SALE—TWO TON CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONER. CONDENSING UNIT, never used \$200. Carrier window unit, 12,000 BTU, 230 volts \$50. Window unit, 18,000 BTU, 230 volts \$50. 3 pre-hung door units, 18 in. \$10. each. 467-7795. 7-18-4tchg.

SLIDELL OFF I-10, HWY 190, LEFT 2 BLOCKS. SLIDELL. 1-504-548-6450. **Smith Jones Surplus** BUILDING MATERIALS. Special Price!! Trainload in! 10X16 PRE-FINISH LAP SIDING \$3.99. FREE CORNER STRIPS. Choice 4 Colors. 12'x16' .499. 3/8" T-J-I. 899. 5/8" R-B-B. 12.99. PLYWOOD. 1/2" 5.99. 5/8" 6.99. 3/4" 7.99. 1" 8.99. 1 1/4" 9.99. 1 1/2" 10.99. PANELING. 25,000 SHEETS. 4'x8' 3.99. 4'x10' 4.99. RED BRICK PANELING. 999. LAST CALL PAINT! PAINT! 1qt. VARTUNG. INTERIOR. 1 qt. OTHER NAME BRANDS. All Sizes. Low Price. ARMSTRONG 12" VINYL FLOOR TILE 31" x 31" 1.99. Reg. \$5.50. STAINLESS STEEL SINKS. All Sizes. \$3.99. KITCHEN VANITY & BOWL \$399. PRE-FORM TUBS. choices \$199. Metal Bath Tubs. choices \$199. Large Pre-Form Fiberglass Combination TUB & SHOWER \$189.00.

FOR SALE—REFRIGERATOR. Runs good. \$75. 467-2794. 7-18-2tchg.

TRAWLS MADE AND REPAIRED. 467-0256. 6-24-9tchg.

WANTED—SPOILED HAY and chicken, cow or horse manure for garden. 467-3898. 7-11-tchg.

FOR SALE—FRIGIDARE ELECTRIC RANGE. 467-4120. 7-18-2tchg.

FOR SALE—HONEY COMB. Mag Wheels off 1980 Trans. Am. Almost new. Call 255-1991. 2-28-tfc.

FOR RENT—10 ACRES NEAR WAVELAND. 1-504-943-7367. After 5 p.m. except weekends. 7-4-tchg.

FOR SALE—1972 HONDA CL 350 Motor Bike. Runs good. lot of extra parts. \$350. 467-2944 or 467-0578. 7-15-2tchg.

FOR SALE—2 PC. SECTIONAL SOFA. Gold with 2 matching overstuffed chairs, Coral and Gold upholstery. Good condition. Call 467-4960 after 5 p.m. 7-11-3tchg.

5. FOR SALE OR TRADE. FOR SALE—OR SWAP-CAMPER. Top For Long wheel base pick-up. Will swap for Camper Top for short wheel base. 467-7968. 7-18-3tchg.

6. BOATS & MOTORS. LAFITTE SKIFF. 24-foot, \$700, call 467-6025. 6-3-TFC.

FOR SALE—16 FT. LUGER SAILBOAT. \$1100. 467-0225. 5-30-4tpd.

FOR SALE—HOBIE 16. Good conditions with galvanized trailer. \$1700. Call 467-1757. 7-15-2tchg.

FOR SALE—16 FT. TERRY BASS BOAT. 135 H.P. Johnson Dual. T and T. 12-12 volt. 1200 motor. depth finder. live well. galvanized drive on trailer. \$4,600. 467-3830 after 4 p.m. 7-15-2tchg.

FOR SALE—22 FT. STAK-CRAFT with a Tandem Trailer, Cabin, Sleeps 4, with new capital's chairs. Evinrude 125. 4272. Motor needs some work. 467-4836. 7-4-4tpd.

FOR SALE—SMALL HOUSEBOAT. New, never been lived in. Furnished. \$5,000. 533-7148. Pearllington, Ms. 7-15-2tpd.

FOR SALE—24 FT. FIBERGLASS BOAT. 350 cu. in. engine and OMC outdrive. Tandem trailer. \$3,000 or make offer. 467-7448. 7-15-2tchg.

FOR SALE—16 FT. RUGGED ALUMINUM V-HIGH FREE BOARD. 25 H.P. Evinrude, 1972. model. Bath in good condition. 465-4807. 5-20-1tchg.

FOR SALE—30 H.P. EVINRUDE Electric Start. Rebuilt from bottom up. New solenoid, wiring, ignition key lock. 90 day guarantee. Boat Doctor. 126 Central Ave. Waveland. 467-7911. 7-18-1tchg.

7. GARAGE SALE. GARAGE SALE Friday, July 16, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Carroll Ave. Bay St. Louis. 467-1040. 7-18-1tpd.

HOUSE FULL CARPET SAVE \$144. Reg. Retail \$288. Pay only \$144. CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE. DIRECT FROM OUR MILL IN GEORGIA! LEVEL LOOSE RETAIL VALUE. 3 ROOMS \$48.00. 4 ROOMS \$64.00. 5 ROOMS \$80.00. 6 ROOMS \$96.00. 7 ROOMS \$112.00. 8 ROOMS \$128.00. 9 ROOMS \$144.00. 10 ROOMS \$160.00. 11 ROOMS \$176.00. 12 ROOMS \$192.00. 13 ROOMS \$208.00. 14 ROOMS \$224.00. 15 ROOMS \$240.00. 16 ROOMS \$256.00. 17 ROOMS \$272.00. 18 ROOMS \$288.00. 19 ROOMS \$304.00. 20 ROOMS \$320.00. 21 ROOMS \$336.00. 22 ROOMS \$352.00. 23 ROOMS \$368.00. 24 ROOMS \$384.00. 25 ROOMS \$400.00. 26 ROOMS \$416.00. 27 ROOMS \$432.00. 28 ROOMS \$448.00. 29 ROOMS \$464.00. 30 ROOMS \$480.00. NOTHING OVER \$199.99. VALUE \$129.99. 641-7184. SOUTHERN CARPET MILLS. IN GEORGIA. FREE PADDING WITH CARPET. SLIDELL. 1-10. EXIT 433. RIGHT. FRONTAGE RD. NEXT TO GARRETT CHEVROLET.

HOUSE FULL CARPET SAVE \$144. Reg. Retail \$288. Pay only \$144. CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE. DIRECT FROM OUR MILL IN GEORGIA! LEVEL LOOSE RETAIL VALUE. 3 ROOMS \$48.00. 4 ROOMS \$64.00. 5 ROOMS \$80.00. 6 ROOMS \$96.00. 7 ROOMS \$112.00. 8 ROOMS \$128.00. 9 ROOMS \$144.00. 10 ROOMS \$160.00. 11 ROOMS \$176.00. 12 ROOMS \$192.00. 13 ROOMS \$208.00. 14 ROOMS \$224.00. 15 ROOMS \$240.00. 16 ROOMS \$256.00. 17 ROOMS \$272.00. 18 ROOMS \$288.00. 19 ROOMS \$304.00. 20 ROOMS \$320.00. 21 ROOMS \$336.00. 22 ROOMS \$352.00. 23 ROOMS \$368.00. 24

At Hancock Bank

LaFontaine promoted, Lamb named officer

Bay St. Louis native Roland J. LaFontaine has been promoted to branch officer by Hancock Bank, and Bay resident Anita D. Lamb has been named an officer of the institution.

Leo W. Seal Jr., president, reported the promotion of five officers and the election of six new officers following a

American Institute of Banking.

ANITA LAMB

Mrs. Anita D. Lamb was assigned to Diamondhead branch in 1980 and was named acting manager in 1981.

Originally from New Orleans and a graduate of Sacred Heart Academy there, she has been a resident of the

United Way and a member of the Baptist church.

LONNIE SIGWORTH

Sigworth joined the bank in 1978. He was assigned to management training with emphasis in the lending area and was transferred to the Pass Christian branch as a lending officer in 1979. He is a graduate of Long Beach High School and attended the University of Arlington, Arlington, Texas.

He is enrolled at the School of Banking at the University of Mississippi and has completed courses at Jefferson Davis

Junior College through the American Institute of Banking.

Sigworth served with the U.S. Air Force from 1969 to 1973 in Viet Nam, and prior to joining the bank was employed with FinanceAmerica Corporation as assistant manager.

He is a member of the Gulfport Optimist Club, Long Beach Lions Club, and the Bible Fellowship Church in Pineville, Miss. He is married to the former Miss Ann Young. They have two children and live in Long Beach.



ROLAND LaFontaine

meeting of the bank's board of directors in June.

Officers promoted are Joseph M. Gannon Jr. of Long Beach from assistant vice president to vice president; Robert E. Anderson of Gulfport from assistant controller to assistant vice president and assistant controller; Watson G. Butts of Long Beach from branch officer to assistant vice president and manager of the new Pineville Road branch in Long Beach; LaFontaine of Gulfport from assistant cashier to branch officer; and Sidney L. Rushing of Gulfport from assistant loan officer to loan officer.

New officers elected are Terry Bounds of Gulfport, assistant loan officer; Scott Guinn of Gulfport, assistant credit officer; Mrs. Lamb, assistant loan officer and manager of the Diamondhead branch; H. K. Rouse Jr. of Carrier, assistant loan officer and manager of the Southside (Piscayune) branch; Lonnie L. Sigworth of Long Beach, assistant loan officer; and Mrs. Betty Mae Taylor of Gulfport, assistant cashier.

ROLAND LaFontaine LaFontaine was graduated from Bay St. Louis High School and attended the University of Southern Mississippi. Before joining the bank in 1973 he was employed with the U.S. Veterans Administration.

LaFontaine was assigned to the operations department from 1973 to 1976, named manager of the Gulfport teller department and new accounts department in 1976, and was promoted to assistant cashier in 1978. He and his wife, the former Miss Shirley Laddner, have two children and are members of St. James Catholic Church in Mississippi City.

He is a member and past commander of the American Legion Joe Graham Post 119 in Gulfport, a member and past president of the Krewes of Gemini Carnival Association, and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Elks Lodge No. 978, Harbor Square Merchants Association, Mississippi Retail Association, and the

Bay St. Louis area for 25 years. She worked with Hancock Bank at the NSTL branch from 1965 to 1969 and rejoined the bank staff in 1980.

Mrs. Lamb is a member of the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, Friends of the Library, Association of Retarded Citizens, Commissioner of the Gulf Coast Mental Health Center, and chairman of the 1982 Heart Fund campaign for Hancock County.

In addition, she has served as president of the League of Women Voters, Chamber of Commerce, Association of Retarded Citizens and is a past director of the City-County Library and the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club.

She is married to William Lamb of Bay St. Louis, and they have nine children. They are members of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis.

H. K. ROUSE

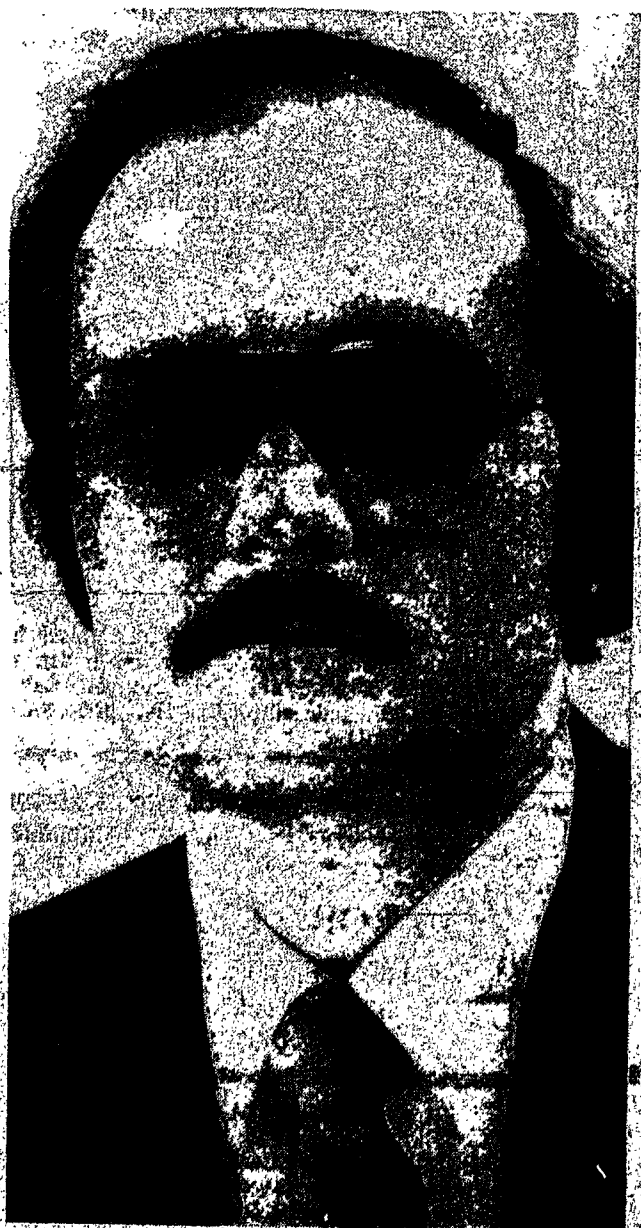
Rouse, formerly of Biloxi, now lives in Carrier with his wife, the former Miss Vicky Lane Rankin, and their twin daughters. He is a graduate of Biloxi High School and in 1980 earned his bachelor of science degree in business administration from William Carey College in Hattiesburg. He also holds basic and standard certificates from the American Institute of Banking.

Rouse joined the bank staff in 1979 in miscellaneous training, was assigned to the credit and insurance department at Hancock Bank's branch in downtown Piquette, and worked in a lending capacity in the main office until 1981, when he was transferred to the Southside (Piscayune) branch as manager.

He is treasurer of the Piquette Jaycees and a member of the Carriere Masonic Lodge, William Carey College Alumni Association, Piquette Chamber of Commerce, Pearl River County Cattlemen's Association, Piquette Bass Club and the American Institute of Banking. He is also a member of the board of directors for Pearl River County



ANITA LAMB



LONNIE SIGWORTH

Bay Catholic Elementary ANNOUNCES

Additional sections in grades 1-6 are now opened for registration on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Call 467-7478 for information or come to OLG office, 301 2nd St. between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Jitney Jungle

Our Big 8-Page Tab
is still in effect!

"I tried them all, but I still
come to Jitney!"

"Jitney is cheaper. And I like Jitney. I always did. I like Jitney products. A lot of things are cheaper at Jitney than at the other stores. I tried them all, but I still come to Jitney."

Edna Lee Taylor

WEEKLY SPECIAL
PLASTIC BOTTLE
TAB OR

**2 Liter
Coke**

89¢ ea.

**Medium
Eggs**

58¢ doz.

**White Thompson or Red Seedless
Grapes**

99¢ lb.

Cantaloupes

88¢ ea.

USDA CHOICE
USDA CHOICE TRIPLE
VALUE BEEF, SHOULDER CUT

**Round Bone
Roast**

\$1.38 lb.

**Food Club
Margarine**

2 89¢ for

**Pork
Spare Ribs**

\$1.38 lb.

WEEKLY SPECIAL
16 OZ. PKG. TOP FROST
HAMBURGERS, CHEESE SAUSAGE,
CANADIAN BACON OR

**Pepperoni
Pizza**

99¢

BONUS BUY

Ketchup

\$1.49

WEEKLY SPECIAL

Clorox

87¢

Kimberly-Clark TRUCK LOAD Sale!

Towels

2 \$1 for

Tissue

89¢

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